Mrs. Mabel Secord

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 48 — EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1944. — NUMBER 36

Schools Open Monday, Sept. 18

LIST OF INSTRUCTORS. GRADE STUDENTS' NAMES NEXT ISSUE

The East Jordan School will open at 9 a. m. Monday, Sept. 18, with the following corps of teachers:

High School

Amos Butler — Principal.
Lester Walcutt — Science.
L. B. Karr — Agriculture.
Harry Jankoviak — Shop.
Max Damoth — Hostory and Coach.
Fauvette Johnston — Home Economics.
Julia Stone — English and Latin.
Adeline Blackwell — English and Vocal Music.
Vaun Ogden — English and Science.
Donald Winkle — Commerce & Band.
Leatha Larsen — Geography and Arithmetic.

Grades

Gerald DeForest — Principal and Sixth grade.
Alma Larsen — Fifth & Sixth Grade
Lois Rude — Fifth Grade.
Angela Thorsen — Fourth Grade.
Anna Dietze—Third & Fourth Grade
Jessie Hager — Third Grade.
Mildred Karr — Second Grade.
Marian Brooks — First and Second Grade.
Luella Stanek — First Grade.
Louise Wolf — Kindergarten.

There will be half day session Monday, Sept 18. Children will not need to carry lunches the first day. A list of pupils by grades will be published in next week's issue of the Herald.

Gilkerson — Brown

Lena Pearl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Gilkerson, and R. Russell Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Tuesday afternoon, August 29, at 2 o'clock.

The wedding party took their places to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March, played by the bride's sister, Mrs. Kenneth Slough, under an arbor of roses, the service being read by Rev. E. Swanson, pastor of the Pilgrim Holiness Church of Ellsworth.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was dressed in white crepe with a fingertip veil and carried an arm bouquet of white gladiolas. Her attendants, Ella Gilkerson and Helen May Brown, were dressed in pink and blue and wore short veils and carried arm bouquets of pink gladiolas.

The flower girls, Donna, sister of the bride, and Helen June Brown, niece of the groom, were dressed in long yellow dresses and carried mixed garden flowers.

A reception, held on the lawn, followed, at which about sixty-five guests were present. Ice cream, punch and a decorated wedding cake were served.

Those from out of town to attend the wedding were Mrs. Chloa Garwood, grandmother of the groom, whose home is at Huntington, Indiana; Mrs. Pearl Rogers and three children, Detroit; Mrs. Roy Sloop, Boyne City; Jerry Doot, Detroit; Andrew Miller, Detroit.

The newly-weds received many useful and beautiful gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Brown left that evening for a honeymoon in the Upper Peninsula. They will make their home in Detroit for the present.

Mrs. Brown is a graduate of East Jordan High School of the class of 1940 and has for some time been employed in Detroit.

Private Life of the Siamese Twins. Held in virtual bondage at birth Daisy and Violet begin the intimate story of their fight for love and happiness which never before has been told. In The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

CLOSING TIME ON THE HERALD

All contributors of copy for your Charlevoix County Herald should endeavor to get same into this office as early in the week of publication as possible.

FRONT PAGE — All articles intended for the first page must be in the office by Tuesday night (6:00 p. m.) to insure publication.

MAT SERVICE — Those having mats for casting MUST have these in the office Tuesday noon for the current week's issue.

LOCALS — Please phone your local items to No. 152 where Mrs. Sherman Conway — who covers these columns — will care for them. These should be in not later than 6 o'clock Wednesday night..

Your Herald publisher is endeavoring to get each week's issue in the mails on Thursday afternoons. Your co-operation in getting news and advertising copy in our hands as early in the week as possible will be greatly appreciated

Veenstra — Penfold

Wilma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Veenstra of Atwood, became the bride of Darwin Percy Penfold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold of East Jordan, Monday evening, September 4, at the home of the bride's parents. Baskets of garden flowers were used throughout the rooms.

Rev. Harry Rikkers of the Ellsworth Christian Reformed Church, read the single ring service in the presence of the immediate families. The bride was dressed in a soft green wool suit with brown accessories and wore a corsage of red roses. Her attendant, Elizabeth Penfold, sister of the groom, was dressed in red and white jersey; her corsage was of white carnation. Paul Veenstra, brother of the bride served as best man.

Following the ceremony, lunch was served featuring a three tiered wedding cake.

Immediately after the wedding the bridal couple left for a trip to New York City.

The bride has been employed the past three years as tester at the Jordan Valley Co-operative Creamery.

The groom is a graduate of the East Jordan High School in the class of 1941 and since graduation has worked in Detroit and served 19 months in the Merchant Marines Upon returning to East Jordan he purchased a cream route and truck, which he is operating.

The couple will make their home in East Jordan.

Guests include Miner VanderHiede, grandfather of the bride; James and Jennie VanderHiede, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Veenstra, Miss Theola Veenstra, Miss Wilma Veenstra, Miss Janet Elzinga, John, Gertrude and Oscar Veenstra of Atwood; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Veenstra and son Wesley of Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold and daughter Elizabeth and son Albert of East Jordan.

Lumber Yard Changes Owners

HERMAN DRENTH & SONS PURCHASE E. J. L. CO. BUILDINGS AND SUPPLIES

One of East Jordan's oldest business places changed ownership the past week when the East Jordan Lumber Co's lumber yards and supplies were purchased by Herman Drenth & Sons of Ellsworth.

The senior Drenth is no novice at the business. He has had over twenty-five years' experience as a contractor and builder which has given him a liberal education in building supplies.

Mr. Drenth and son, William took charge Tuesday of this week. The second son, Lester, is now serving in Uncle Sam's air corps.

Throughout the years the East Jordan Lumber Company have built up an excellent business and Mr. Drenth and Sons solicit a continuance of the valued patronage.

The phone number of the yard has been changed to No. 111.

BOWLING

It was almost like old home week over the Labor Day holiday at the Recreation with reunions the rule. A number of family bowling parties from East Jordan and Ellsworth featured the week-end play and judging by the sound an uproarious time was had by all!

That Bellaire jinx still has East Jordan firmly behind the shady eight ball. In last Friday's fracas we were represented by what is probably the strongest line-up of the year with such experienced timber-fallers as Greg Boswell, J. J. Malinowski, Spin Cihak, Chris Taylor and Joe Wilkins — but the Bellaire champs just lit a Murad and took the match to the following tune:

East Jordan	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Boswell	202	163	125	490
Cihak	174	185	165	524
Malinowski	164	135	170	469
Taylor	180	148	179	507
Wilkins	188	142	140	470
Total pins				2460
Bellaire	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Total**
Maris	171	177	149	497
Coatta	158	136	186	480
Bechtold	166	157	201	524
Rinckey	148	181	187	516
MacQueen	181	221	194	596
Total pins				2613

Not until the post-match game was rolled did East Jordan really hit their stride and with the whole lineup hitting at will turned in the score of 931, and copped the money with an easy 100 pins to the good.

New teams in prospect for the coming season include Barney Milstein's Auto Owners, Magee Clark's Cyclones and a Foster Boat aggregation from Charlevoix and E. J. Won't be long now!

Bring out your charm with a stunning beautifully tailored frock just brought in by Malpass Style Shoppe.

Mayor's Proclamation

★ ★ ★

To all citizens of East Jordan: With the end of the war with Germany in sight, let us be prepared to observe the same. I hereby request all business (as much as possible) to cease for a period of 24 hours, immediately following Germany's capitulation.

VERN J. WHITEFORD, Mayor

Earl Danforth. Prominent Farmer, Dies Following Brief Illness

This community, and especially that of Rock Elm, was saddened Friday noon when it was learned that Earl Danforth had passed away.

He had been ill for some time with a heart ailment which became acute August 26th, ending in his death September 1st.

He was born in Newaygo county, southwest of Big Rapids, September 21, 1879. The family came to East Jordan in 1899. The parents; three brothers, Clark, Bert and Clyde; and a sister, Mrs. Edna Thompson, precede him in death; the sister and brothers all dying from heart ailments.

He was married April 25, 1899 to Myrtle Carney, who died January 8, 1938. Three sons of this union survive: Lee and Lester of this vicinity, and Lyle, a private at Camp Blanding, Florida.

He was married a second time, December 22, 1839 to Mrs. Blanche Carney who, with the sons, twelve grandchildren and two step children, Mrs. Marguerite Hauke of Muskegon and Verlie Carney of Caro, survive him.

Earl Danforth was an ideal neighbor. His time and strength was always at the disposal of those who needed it. His last thought was self-interest. He leaves to his children a rich heritage of unselfish love and devotion.

He had been a member of the board of directors of the East Jordan Co-operative Company for two years. He also served his community on its former school board before consolidation, and in various offices of the Rock Elm Grange.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Howard G. Moore in the Methodist church Tuesday afternoon, September 5th, followed by burial in Sunset Hill cemetery. Bearers were Ben. Smatts, Ed. Kowalske, Wilbur Spidel, Fred Alm, Ira Lee, and Lawrence Jensen.

Relatives and friends from out of town included the son, Lyle, of Camp Blanding, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hauke and three children, Muskegon; Dale Cook and William Whitten of Traverse City; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Carney, Pontiac; Mrs. William Upton and Mrs. Lewis Upton, Boyne Falls; Mr. and Mrs. George Dunlap, Boyne City; William Dunlop, Petoskey; Isabelle Murray, Coopersville; Mrs. Rae Milford, Detroit; and Mrs. Grace O'Connor, Ann Arbor.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting, Common Council, City of East Jordan, held on the 5th day of September, 1944.

Present: Aldermen Sinclair, Maddock, Malpass, Thompson and Mayor Whiteford.

Absent: Aldermen Bussler and Shaw.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment:

Mich. Public Service Co.
Street Lights $177.45
Pumping 124.70
Mich. Bell Telp. Co., service 22.95
Charlevoix Co. Road Com., survey at airport 26.00
Kenneth Slough, gas and oil 16.10
Al. Thorsen, mdse. 3.40
Denzil Wilson, wood 18.00
J. J. Malinowski, care of cemetery 20.00
Ray Russell, labor 52.00
Win. Nichols, labor 59.40
Ed. Kamradt, labor 35.00
Alex LaPeer, labor 54.00
Frank Kitsman, labor 1.00
Wm. Taylor, Sr., labor 1.50
John Whiteford, labor 36.50
Herman Lamerson, labor 40.50
Harry Simmons, salary 85.00
G. E. Boswell, sal. and expense 87.75
Wm. Aldrich, sal. and expense 62.00

Moved by Thompson, supported by Sinclair, that the bills be paid. Carried, all ayes.

Moved by Malpass, supported by Maddock, that the City put two no parking signs in front of the Hotel. Carried, all ayes.

Moved by Sinclair, supported by Maddock, that the City rent the hoist to the E. J. Iron Works. Carried, all ayes.

Moved to adjourn.

WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.

Mrs. Wm. D. Painter Passes Away Following A Year's Illness

Mrs. William D. Painter, aged 70 years, passed away at her home on the West Side, Friday, Sept. 1st. She had been ill for a year or so.

Rose Hickinbottom was born at Nottingham, England, Dec. 1, 1873. At the age of fourteen she came to the United States locating at Pittsburg with her father.

On February 13, 1890, she was united in marriage to William Daniel Painter at Pittsburg, Pa. They came to East Jordan thirty-five years ago where they have since made their home. Mrs. Painter was a member of the Methodist church.

She is survived by the husband and four daughters:— Mrs. Sarah Hathaway, Three Rivers; Mrs. Tillie Rice and Mrs. Ethel Pearsall, East Jordan; Mrs. Rebecca Brown, Lansing. There are fourteen grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren. Also a sister and two brothers:— Selena Winter, Mt. Brydges, Ontario, Canada; Thomas Hickinbottom, Rochester, Pa., Henry Hickinbottom, Verona, Pa.

Funeral services were held at the Watson Funeral Home, Monday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Howard G. Moore, pastor of the Methodist church. Burial was at Sunset Hill. Bearers were James Meredith, Wm. Richardson, Ransom Wilkins, Ira S. Foote.

Among those here to attend the funeral were:— Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Hathaway, Three Rivers; Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Brown and family, Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. Newton Pierce and family, Three Rivers; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kindig and baby, Elkhart, Ind.; Violet and Ellegene Hathaway, Elkhart, Ind.; Mrs. Tille Mathews, Kalkaska.

LaLonde — Healey

Nancy Jane, daughter of the late Laurence and Esther LaLonde, became the bride of Clarence Lee Healey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey, Monday evening, Sept. 4, at the East Jordan Presbyterian church, in a candlelight service.

The single ring service was read by the pastor, Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, before an altar banked with evergreens and white gladiolas.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Charles Heise of Charlevoix, was dressed in a gown of white satin and lace, with a fingertip veil and carried a corsage of white rosebuds. She was attended by her sister, Clare, who was dressed in teal taffeta and carried a corsage of pink rosebuds.

The groom was attended by John McCanahna a college chum from East Lansing.

Seating the guests were Gunner, Louis J. Barnard, brother-in-law of the groom; Theodore E. Malpass, David Wade and James Collins.

Preceding the ceremony, music was furnished by Suzanne Porter on the harp, her selection were, "To Springtime" by Gounod, and "In the Garden" by Schultze. Frances Malpass sang "Oh Promise Me" and "At Dawning." Mrs. M. F. Lewis played the "Venetian Love Song" by Nevin and the wedding marches by Wagner and Mendelessohn."

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the groom's parents for about one hundred and fifty guests.

After the reception they left for a few days stay in Traverse City.

Both bride and groom are graduates of the East Jordan High School in the class of '41. They will spend a few days at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey, Sr., after which they will make their home in East Lansing, where the groom will enter his junior year at MSC.

Mrs. John Porter entertained at a miscellaneous shower for the bride elect at the Porter Runch last Thursday, at which time she received many lovely gifts.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings. Also Rev. Moore for his words of comfort.

William D. Painter,
36x1 and Family.

Lutherans to Observe Mission Day This Coming Sunday

Next Sunday, September 10th, has been set aside by the Lutherans of Boyne City and Wilson Township as their Annual Mission Day.

The morning services will be conducted at the usual time, Wilson at 9:30 and Boyne at 11:00. These two services will be in charge of Pastor Walter Gienapp of Zion Church, Petoskey.

There will be a special joint-service in the evening at Christ Church, Boyne City, for the members of the entire parish. This service will begin at 8:00 and will be in charge of Pastor Louis Linn of St. John's Church Rogers City. Pastor Linn is the superintendent of the Alpena Circuit.

The offerings of the day will flow into the mission treasuries of the congregations and will be used for general Lutheran mission work both at home and abroad.

County Picnic Gala Event

DESPITE SHOWERS. PROGRAM AND COMMUNITY EXHIBITS ENJOYED

The 2nd Annual Charlevoix County Picnic attracted the usual big crowd in spite of threatening weather and showers throughout the day. Fortunately the weather cleared up shortly after 1:00, which permitted staging the educational and entertainment features of the day's activities.

Running races and contests for young and old were conducted at 1:30. Following this, the man's quartette from Boyne City sang two enjoyable numbers. A mixed chorus then gave several selections. Unfortunately quartettes from out of town failed to put in their appearance as the outlook during the fore noon was such that they felt that no program would be given.

Next Ardith and Vonda Howe, 4-H Club members from Charlevoix, gave a fine demonstration on how to store vegetables. These two girls have long been identified with the 4-H Club program. Two 4-H Club boys, Bud Murray and William Price of the Murray Club gave their demonstration on preparing the calf for exhibit. They showed how a calf can be thrown as one of the steps in 4-H Club dairy work. This attracted much attention and favorable comment.

Perhaps the most entertaining features were the two soft ball games that started at 3:00. One game played was beween the 4-H Club boys of the county and the Future Farmers of America boys representing East Jordan and Boyne City combined. The 4-H Club boys won this game by a good margin. The next game between the Democrats and Republicans was a knockout. The boys were not satisfied with just a seven inning game so decided to play the full nine innings, with the result that the Democrats won, 12 to 7.

The exhibits were nicely arranged and most attractive in their natural setting. The 4-H Club exhibits were placed on tables in the open on the East end of the grounds, while the adults' exhibits were in the building to the South. Space does not permit the names of all winners, but herewith is a list of those who won first prizes:

4-H Garden Exhibit: Arvilla Howe; Doris Howe; Vonda Howe; Bill Price.

4-H Commercial Garden Exhibit: Marie Price; Mary Lou Price; Jerry Price.

4-H Potato Exhibit: Richard Jolliffe.

4-H Canning Exhibit: Arvilla Howe; Ardith Howe; Vonda Howe.

4-H Canning (Open) Exhibit: Mary Lou Price.

4-H Food Preparation Exhibit: Betty Warner; Bethel Griffin, Arvilla Howe; Doris Howe.

4-H Dairy: Franklin Potter: Herbert Boss; David Potter.

4-H Poultry: David Potter; Ronald Dean (two firsts;) Nuel Johnson; Phyllis Johnson.

4-H Rabbits: Phyliss Johnson; Junior Potter; Oliver Johnson.

Adult Vegetable Exhibit: The group display was won by Mrs. C. Fett, with George C. Ferris second. Mr. Ferris won six first prizes in the various classes; Mrs. Charles Fett won two first prizes; Mrs. Ray Loomis won two first prizes; Mrs. Berlin won one first prize; Cecil Murray won one first prize and Mrs. D. Ingalls was runner-up in three classes.

Adult Flower Exhibit — In this competition, two first awards were won by Mr. George C. Ferris, two first awards by Mrs. D. Ingalls, and one first award by Mrs. Mabel Griffin.

The day's activities were completed at 5:00 without any more difficulty with the weather. Thus again the Annual Labor Day Picnic has come and gone.

B. C. Mellencamp, Co. Agr'l Agt.

"If and When" Germany Falls

VICTORY DAY SERVICES PLANNED AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Many churches throughout the country are planning services to be held the day that news comes that Germany has surrendered. We sing "In God is our trust." When we celebrate any great national event our first thought should be of Him. Only as we trust in Him is there any sure foundation for a righteous earthy government.

The following tentative program is in mind for a union service "If and When" Germany surrenders. There seems to be no question as to the defeat of Germany — some do question whether there will be any responsible government that can function in making a formal surrender.

Call to worship.
First stanza of Star Spangled Banner.
Prayer of Confession and Thanksgiving by Rev. Howard Moore.
Talk, God overrules in the affairs of men, and Reading Exodus 15:1-11 by Rev. Wm. Simpson.
Hymn, God, the Omnipotent.
Reading Psalm 124 and Prayer acknowledging our dependence upon God, by Elder Ole Olson.
Hymn, Our God our help in ages past.
Talk, All glory belongs to God, and Reading Psalm 115:1-10, and Prayer which gives glory to God, by Rev. G. Coleman.
Responsive Reading, Psalm 136: 1-18, led by Rev. Howard Moore.
Talk, God has been better to us than we deserve, Elder Ole Olson.
Hymn, Lord of our life.
Reading Revelations 19:11-16 by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham.
Hymn, Crown Him with many crowns.
Talk, If we worship God alone, He will bless our country, by Rev. Howard Moore.
Singing, America, the Beautiful, and God Bless America.
Prayer for courage, by Rev. Wm. Simpson.
Reading, Joshua 1:7-9, and Talk, We must face the future in the spirit of the faith of our fathers, by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham.
Hymn, Faith of our Fathers.
Benediction.

If the whistles and the bells give the news of Germany's surrender during the day, or early evening, the service will be held two hours after the whistles and bells ring. If the message comes after 8 p. m. and before 7 a. m. the service will be held at 9 a. m. The service as planned will not exceed an hour in time.

We have prayed for God's blessing on our country, and when the news comes of victory in the European area it is fitting that we shall first of all turn to God. "In God We Trust."

Milkweed Pod Buying Stations In Charlevoix County Are Announced

Milkweed pods in open fields may be picked beginning September 11, in Emmet and Charlevoix Counties.

Buying stations are located in Charlevoix County as following:

Charlevoix — Charlevoix Co. Co-op
Boyne City — William Newkirk; Boyne City Hatchery
East Jordan — Mrs. Robert Barnett
Bay Shore — A. G. Tilletson
Burgess — Mrs. John Budek
Advance — James F. Beals
Boyne Falls — C. F. Denise
Beaver Island — Sister Agnes Clare
Ironton — Pete Bennet
Walloon Lake — Si Simpson

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

Butter, Fats, Canned Milk, Lamb, Beef Steaks and Roasts, Cheese

Book No. 4 — Red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through G5, valid indefinitely.

Processed Fruits and Vegetables

Book No. 4 — Blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through L5 valid indefinitely.

G5 through L5 valid Sept. 1st, indefinitely.

Sugar

Book 4 — Stamps 30, 31, 32 and 33 good indefinitely for 5 pounds. Stamp 40 valid for home canning through Feby. 28, 1945.

Gasoline

No. 12 stamp of A book valid for three gallons through Sept. 21.

B3, C3, B4, C4, B5 and C5 coupons good for five gallons.

Fuel Oil

Period No. 4-5 coupons valid through Sept. 30. New period 1 coupons may be used immediately upon boards. All change making and reserve coupons now valid.

Rationed Shoes

"Airplane" stamps 1 and 2 of Book 3 valid indefinitely.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

UNEMPLOYED BILL LACKS

WASHINGTON.—The left wing political aggressors (the Pepper-Truman-Hillman-CIO crowd) tried to find Mr. Roosevelt for leadership and support when their Murray-Kilgore bill and its $35-a-week federal unemployment pension for war workers was sinking to defeat in the senate.

He was nowhere to be located—on that subject at that time. He was traveling, or he was busy, or telephone connections were busy. They never got him. At least so they now say in private.

Their story leaves the burden for promoting that unpopular notion of a greater relief for high salaried war workers than soldiers will get, upon the drooped shoulders of Senator Truman, the vice presidential candidate. Vice presidential candidates and vice presidents exist chiefly to take blame (see career of Vice President Wallace).

It is difficult to believe a fresh vice presidential candidate would take such responsibility of fostering such legislation without orders from the top, but Truman is being quoted in the usual off-the-record way that always leaks out, to the effect that he alone was responsible.

Whatever Mr. Roosevelt now says or whatever is done, the Murray-Kilgore bill, accordingly, is doomed to fate worse than death also in the house.

The ways and means chairman, Mr. Doughton, will not take it, and yet he has been in no hurry about the George substitute bill which would make the existing social security set-up take care of postwar unemployment through state action (maximum payment about $18 a week, average $13 and $14).

Less and less publicity is attending this major issue, probably because it will split the administration right down the middle, if it is pressed.

BYRNES MAY RETIRE

War Economic Administrator Jimmy Byrnes may not have told the Doughton committee in executive session that he was quitting his right-hand job to the President in anger, as has been reported by one newspaper. Other papers did not pick up that possibly apocryphal story because they could not fully confirm it.

His hearers seem agreed Byrnes at least said he would not be the postwar demobilizer although he now has that title by presidential award, and he sharply opposed the Murray-Kilgore bill.

Also, a South Carolina newsman, friendly to Byrnes, earlier wrote for their native state papers that he would quit all his righthanding for the White House January 1, and retire to private law practice, an amazing suggestion for a man who relinquished a life term on the Supreme bench to be of war service to the President.

Byrnes received personal treatment at the Chicago convention which has not yet been publicly appreciated. He went to Chicago with more votes than anyone else had for the vice presidential nomination, including Wallace. Mayor Ed Kelly was privately for him. Boss Hague was willing, but Flynn was doubtful.

In the midst of promotion work for him (and he would have been nominated, in my opinion), he suddenly withdrew.

Observers blamed CIO's Hillman and his related Negro group, whose policy was that no Southerner could be chosen. It is hardly conceivable to me that Byrnes would have retired without instructions from the only man who is his boss.

Thus is the way of the new aggressors in politics, the CIO-Hillman leadership, meeting inner defeat within the party of its choice. Indeed, valid question now is arising whether Hillman can control the CIO, or whether his overzealous - overfinanced leadership may demoralize his own union.

At Salt Lake City, CIO locals 65 Bauer and 872 Toele broke from the Hillman leadership. Their members resigned from CIO-PAC, announcing:

"We feel that regardless of belonging to any committee, church, union or other organization, no one has the right to demand that we vote the straight Democratic ticket. This action frees us to work and vote throughout the state for the candidates we feel will best represent us."

A CIO worker in East Moline, Ill., has complained I have committed an injustice to CIO members by assuming Hillman was their leader, saying:

"I had no more part in having Hillman and his committee appointed or paying them than you have in appointing Supreme court judges, and don't like them any better."

Strong-arm John Lewis could not control his mine workers' vote four years ago. Wise old labor sage Sam Gompers once said:

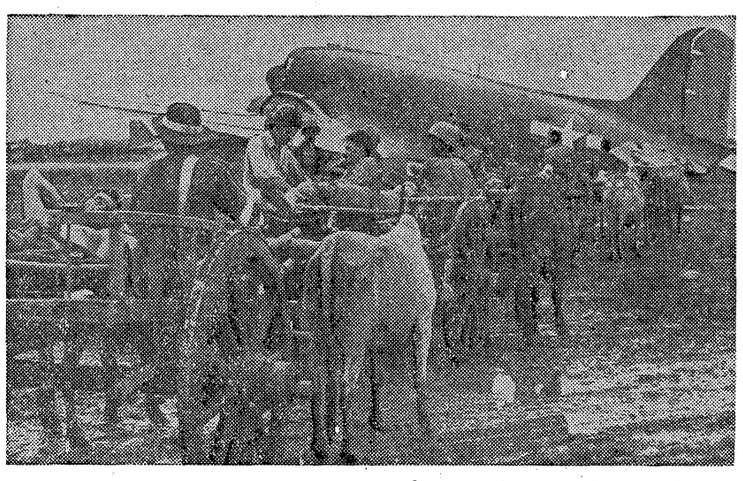
"No one can control the labor vote."

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Nazi Armies Fall Back in France; Hitler's Hold on Balkans Shaken; Lend-Lease Totals 28 Billion

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



Carried on ox-carts, wounded Allied soldiers arrive at Myitkyina airstrip, Burma, for transfer to hospital plane.

EUROPE:
Nazis Pull Back

As fast - moving Allied forces pushed the Nazis back throughout all of France, German spokesmen hinted that Hitler's high command planned a withdrawal to the Reich frontier so as to concentrate the greatest number of men on a short line.

But even as the Nazis fell back, swift armored thrusts by the U. S., British and French continued to slash at the harassed enemy's flanks and threaten his encirclement from the rear, and clouds of Allied planes roared over the battle-lines to dip low and gun the retreating German columns.

With the bulk of their forces crowded in the area immediately north and south of Paris, the Germans put up their stiffest rearguard resistance in this region. In southern France, Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh army fanned out quickly in all directions, with only scattered bands of enemy troops standing up briefly to slow the Allied drive.

After capture of the great French Mediterranean port of Marseille, American engineers went to work quickly to restore facilities damaged by the Germans and enable the Allies to funnel supplies quickly to their armies in the south. Use of Marseille's installations would relieve the troublesome practice of landing supplies on the sandy beaches in shallow-draft craft.

Armistice arrangements for the German evacuation of Paris having fallen through, Free French armored columns were compelled to fight through a screen of Nazi defenders to liberate the city, with heavy U. S. howitzers backing up Gen. Charles de Gaulle's troops, and helping to break enemy resistance. Occupation of Paris with its 3,000,000 people in need of food and fuel for utilities, posed a supply problem for the Allies.

Turbulent Balkans

With formation of a peace government in Rumania, Adolf Hitler's unsteady grip on the turbulent Balkans grew unsteadier, with Rumania's defection threatening to topple Germany's whole southeastern front.

As young King Michael announced his country's willingness to accept Allied peace terms, Russia called for Rumania's expulsion of German troops from her homeland, or a war against Hungary to clear the latter from Transylvania, as the price of armistice terms.

Even as Rumania acted to quit Germany, Bulgarian peace proposals reportedly were forwarded to the Allies, who were said to have insisted upon the Bulgars' withdrawal from all occupied Grecian and Yugoslav territory as one of the armistice terms.

To prevent any peace factions from obtaining a grip in Hungary, the Nazi-inspired regime dissolved all political parties, including the conservative elements.

Russ Pressure

Figuring in the Balkan countries' swing toward the Allied camp was the Russians' power-house drive bearing down from northern Rumania.

As the Reds hurled their might at the enemy lines, they bored down on the Galati Gap between the Transylvanian Alps and Black sea, barring the way to the heart of Rumania and the Ploesti oil fields. From this region, there was short going before the Reds would reach the Bulgarian frontier.

POSTWAR PEACE:
Powers Confer

Meeting in the quaint, old Dumbarton Oaks estate in Washington, D. C., representatives of the U. S., Britain and Russia began momentous conferences on preserving postwar peace, with emphasis on the need of force as an ultimate resource. China was to join the conference after the Reds had finished their talks, since Russia is not at war with the Japanese and is unwilling to discuss repressive measures against them.



John F. Dulles

Accepting the invitation of Secretary of State Cordell Hull to discuss postwar peace plans, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey sent John Foster Dulles, his advisor on foreign affairs, to the capital to consult on the conferences. Hull issued his invitation after Dewey expressed concern that the major powers might overlook the interests of the smaller nations.

Although the conferees were said to agree on the principle of employing force to suppress future aggression, plans under discussion called for the use of force only after measures for peaceful settlement had failed.

ANTI-TRUST:
Railroads Named

Charging maintenance of non-competitive rates, prevention of improvements and facilities of western lines, and suppressing development of other forms of transportation, the government filed an anti-trust suit against the Association of American railroads; the Western Association of Railway Executives; 47 railroads; and the investment houses of J. P. Morgan and Company and Kuhn, Loeb and Company.

Focusing its attention on western rail operations, the government declared that establishment of higher rates in that territory than in the east placed it at a competitive disadvantage, retarding its economic growth. The government also claimed that movement of perishable commodities has been delayed by unwillingness to speed up schedules, and efforts have been made to stunt the development of truck and water transport.

In naming J. P. Morgan and Company and Kuhn, Loeb and Company in the suit, the government charged that they controlled major railroad financing and possessed substantial industrial interests in the East.

LEND-LEASE:
Aid Mounts

Declaring that continuation of lend-lease was essential for speedy victory until both Germany and Japan were brought to their knees, President Roosevelt revealed that the U. S. share of such assistance approximated 28 billion dollars up to July 1, while other countries contributed in excess of 3 billion.

Of the 28 billion dollars, Britain received over 9 billion; Australia and New Zealand, 1 billion; Africa, the Middle East and Mediterranean, 3 billion; Russia, almost 6 billion; China and India, 1½ billion, and Latin America, 172 million.

As an indication of the gigantic contribution U. S. industry has made to the war, figures showed that this country lend-leased 11,000 planes and 300,000 trucks and other vehicles to Russia; 6,000 planes and 9,900 tanks to Great Britain, and 4,800 planes, 51,100 tanks and 73,000 trucks and other vehicles to the Mediterranean area.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

USE OF AUTOS: A recent survey discloses that 74 per cent of car owners are driving their autos less than half the peacetime mileage. This reduction has come about through shorter and fewer trips rather than the laying up of cars for the duration. Gasoline and tire rationing have combined with patriotic motives to lessen car use, the survey continued.

TRAP SHOOTING: Capt. Joseph Hiestand of Hillsboro, Ohio, has once again won the North American clay target championship in the 45th Grand American Trapshooting tournament held at Vandalia, Ohio. This is the fourth time he has captured the award, the previous occasions being in 1935, '36, and '38. He broke 200 straight targets to lead the field of entrants.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for September 10

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DAVID ANOINTED KING

LESSON TEXT—I Samuel 16:1-5, 11-18.
GOLDEN TEXT—Man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart.—I Samuel 16:7.

Outward appearance, by which man judges, is almost always deceptive. God knows the heart and is able to evaluate a man correctly. In calling David, the ruddy shepherd boy, to be king, God cut across the ideas of men, but He was, as always, right.

I. A Man from God's Storehouse (v. 1)—"I have provided."

God's great storehouses are full of blessings, material and spiritual, but He also has a great and constantly replenished reserve of men and women from which He calls and sends them forth. The thing we must guard against is the setting of hindrances in His holy way, either in our own lives or in the lives of others.

A man power shortage is very serious, for it simply cuts off the stream of production without which action becomes impossible. There should never be any shortage of man power in the Lord's work, and there would never be any if all His creation were willingly subject to Him.

God was ready to set aside Saul, and He had David ready. Samuel the prophet was still grieving over Saul's failure. In a sense that feeling for Saul was most commendable, but it could not go on.

When men, even of our own families or circle of friends, persist in rebellion against the Lord, we must not let our grief hold us back, but move on with the man of God's choice.

II. A Man Who Had to Be Sought (vv. 2-5)—"Send and fetch him."

Usually those who are quick to offer themselves for an important place are not the ones for the place. And those who are sitting around doing nothing but waiting for some honor to come to them, are not the ones to choose.

"Let the office seek the man" is the highst ground, even in politics; surely it must be the proper procedure in spiritual activity.

David might well have wanted to be at the place of sacrifice and the feast that day, but since all his family were there, and someone had to care for the sheep, he did it. A man like that, hard at his work, is well worth seeking when something important needs to be done.

The interesting story of Samuel's effort to find one among Jesse's seven sons (vv. 6-10) is well worth reading. Samuel still had the idea that a king must be prepossessing and able to thrill men by his appearance. He should have learned better from his experience with Saul.

God put him right (v. 7), and we do well to renew our thinking on that point. The world is in a place where many leaders must be chosen in the months and years just ahead. Will we be eager and willing to have God lead us in our choice? Or will we be swayed by personal interests or political expediency?

III. A Man of Spirituality (vv. 11-13)—"The Spirit of the Lord came upon David."

The Holy Spirit, ever active in all periods of Bible history, became the abiding presence in the believer's heart after Pentecost, but during the Old Testament period He came on chosen individuals for a particular work. As David was anointed king the Spirit came upon him for that service. In spite of his failings (when he forgot the Lord) David was throughout his reign a spiritually-minded man who wanted God's will and His glory to be uppermost.

God never calls a man without enabling him for his task, and the chief and indispensable enabling is that of the Holy Spirit's power. Like David, we may enter upon a God-appointed responsibility without fear or question, simply trusting the Holy Spirit to take, transform, empower, and use us for God's glory.

IV. A Man Willing to Serve (vv. 14-18).

Upon Saul there came tremendous moods of despondency. These were "from the Lord" (v. 14) in the sense that God permitted His disobedient and rejected servant to suffer the result of his self-will and failure. How awful it is for anyone to be out of the will of God and conscious of His disapproval.

To help Saul in those dark hours David, the sweet singer of Israel, was willing to serve with his voice and his harp. How many thousands of times David has served all the generations since with his psalms. He was a man of gifts, gladly given for the Lord and for others.

Bear in mind that while David was not yet publicly crowned, he was already anointed to be king. Yet he was ready to serve the one whose place he was to take even in his hours of dejection and hateful ill-will.

Washington Digest

U. S. War Prisoners Seek 'Escape' in Camp Doings



Yanks Like Plays and Develop Liking for Soccer Football, but Letters From Home Greatest Source of Cheer.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

It is not often that we get direct communication from Americans in Germany, and so I am not ashamed to say that when I perused a communication from that source, I did not at first recognize what the frequently used abbreviation POW stood for.

Comparatively few Americans know the meaning of those three letters; perhaps none know what they mean to the POW himself.

POW is prisoner of war. According to the latest figures I have from the war department there are now 41,234 American soldiers, sailors, marines, merchant seamen held by the enemy!

The officials of the Red Cross know exactly what the conditions are under which those prisoners move and live and have their being in Allied prison camps in Germany or in the more than 40 hospitals for Allied wounded in the Reich or occupied countries. They have regular reports from the International Red Cross representatives who visit the camp regularly. The Red Cross says in effect: "So far as we know, the Germans have treated American prisoners in accordance with the Geneva agreement."

That is all it says.

But even if the Germans live up to both the spirit and the letter of the Geneva agreement, the lot of the prisoner of war is not to be envied. Recently, I studied some of the newspapers issued by men in the prison camps. Some have been released for publication. Others have not. Not that those withheld revealed any dark secrets of suffering. Quite the contrary. They simply prove what Kipling said about men who live in barracks not growing up to be plaster saints, and some of the humor might be a little, shall we say, unsaintly.

The reason for this is expressed in the word escape. There are two kinds of escape which a prisoner thinks about. One is a safe get-away through the barbed wire and past the machine guns and quick-trigger sentinels. If he is wise, he doesn't spend too much time on such cogitation. The official advice to POWs is "don't try it."

The other kind of escape is defined by Webster as, "mental distraction or relief from the bondage of reality or routine; as, literature of escape."

The somewhat highly seasoned humor of some of the jokes and cartoons in the prisoners' papers are, technically speaking, "literature of escape," — this and the description of things they do to provide escape from the monotony of prison life.

Yank Ingenuity Shows In Stage Productions

As always, the drama provides one of the easiest and most effective mental distractions and I am told that the time, effort and ingenuity that is put into the learning, producing, staging and costuming of plays by these men is remarkable.

"The Kriegie Times," issued by the American airmen in Stalag Luft III, in Sagan, Germany, which I have before me as I write, is perhaps not typical because it was an edition especially for the home folks. But it has a story on page one headed "theater" which begins with the statement which started me off on this topic. It says, "The Kriegie (local nickname for war prisoner) is assured of 'escape' in the theater." Then it explains that in order to accommodate the whole camp in an auditorium which seats only 20 per cent of the members, five performances of each play are given. And they include real drama.

The article records as recent productions that sure-fire, never-die farce, "Charlie's Aunt"; "Our Town," the popular American play, nostalgic and easy to stage because it requires no scenery; "Tobacco Road," a popular, earthy piece with a run longer than the retreat from Stalingrad; "The Man Who Came To Dinner," whose appeal perhaps lies in the fact that "the man" couldn't get away, either; and "Flieger Frolics," an original musical comedy. (Flieger is flyer in German.)

"Female costumes," it is explained, "are hired through German sources when possible, usually fabricated out of sheets and men's clothing."

The newspaper (a typewritten sheet) says that "scenery, furniture and stage properties have been constructed from wooden Red Cross boxes and burlap, covered with magazine paper and painted with cold water paint."

In another item, the paper comments that "the handy man is the hero of the camp."

Of course, there are sports, but limited ground space makes baseball impossible in this particular camp since a homer over the fence is irretrievable. The boys have learned to like soccer, learned from their English comrades, as a form of what they call "mass murder." Softball is a favorite sport, and with the arrival of fencing foils, fencing.

There are some classes, but they are not dealt with in detail.

Another nostalgic diversion was described although not admitted as such, since no note of sentimentality enters the sheet. It was a baby contest, the entrants photographs supplied, presumably, by wives from home. A "Miss Stalag Luft III" was later to be selected from the pictures of wives and sweethearts.

The schedule for a typical day runs like this:

POW's Day Leisurely But Monotonous

The day starts at 10 a. m. with roll-call (following a breakfast of coffee, bread and jam). Then calisthenics, showers for the few designated that day (they go in lots of 24), classes, library, cooking schedules (the men take turns at the culinary arts). Mail (if there is any) is distributed at noon. Last roll-call comes at four p. m., then a few turns around the perimeter of the camp, supper, bridge and poker (for cigarettes). Then "some good talk, much foolish dreaming before midnight sends the Kriegie to bed with the hope ever that the new day brings peace."

Of course, in this little typewritten journal which has had to pass the German censor there is only here and there a hint of certain inner feelings toward the hosts; one note on the showing of a German film speaks of a "none too spellbound audience."

It is difficult to get an intimate view of a prisoner's life from these brief notes or, indeed, from the letters the prisoners write home. But those persons who have read all the confidential reports and also many letters passed on to them by relations tell me two things: one, that, generally speaking, American prisoners in German camps are not badly treated and are not in want; second, the first months are the hardest. Most prisoners build up some kind of "escape" mechanism and manage to keep up their spirits and morale by adapting themselves to their environment.

Naturally, the question is frequently asked: "What are we doing for our prisoners in Germany?"

The thing they want most is provided for most of them—letters from home. The next are the food packages which are paid for by the army, packed by volunteer workers and shipped by the Red Cross from their four shipping centers, two in New York, one in Philadelphia and one in St. Louis. Most of the packages, assembled like motor cars on a moving line, are packed by loving hands—that group which bears the scars of war as deeply as the combatants themselves, and described prosaically in army language as "the next of kin."

These packages go, one for each prisoner, every week.

The prisoners also can receive personal packages every 60 days. They get books and other prescribed articles.

The Red Cross has eight ships of its own which, up until recently, have been landing regularly at Marseille, where packages have been shipped in sealed cars to Switzerland. These goods went through unmolested. Lately some of the shipments have been made to Lisbon and re-shipped on smaller shuttle vessels. The disruption of traffic in Germany has recently interfered with the system. Other routes are being planned.

BRIEFS . . . *by Baukhage*

Special diet packages go to our men in German POW hospitals.

* * *

As soon as a prisoner is captured in Germany he is taken to a transit camp where a Red Cross "capture kit" is waiting. Since he usually doesn't take his baggage with him into Germany, especially if he arrives by parachute, he gets brush, comb, razor and such necessities.

Many of the German prisoners of war captured in Normandy have volunteered to help with the harvest in Great Britain.

* * *

All major youth organizations are cooperating in the drive to raise an army of school-age milkweed pod harvesters in order to get milkweed floss needed to replace kapok in life jackets for the armed forces.



Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

ROXY'S FAMOUS dancing Rockettes is a troupe that knows all the answers. Not only do they possess the ultimate in feminine charm, but they swing their shapely legs in perfect unison and thrill audiences with their precision performances. But they also know a winner when they see one.

Several years ago this group voted red-haired **Lucille Bremer** the No. 1 girl most likely to win fame in pictures. That they scored a bull's-eye is now being proved at Metro, where that same Miss Bremer, formerly of the Rockettes, is winning much acclaim from all beholders. The only Rockette to achieve this distinction, her first camera chore was a straight dramatic role in "Meet Me in St. Louis," with **Judy Garland.**



Lucille Bremer

No sooner was this completed than her dancing feet hied her to a rehearsal hall to prepare for Partner **Fred Astaire** and the lavish "Ziegfeld Follies," in which every star of note on the lot appears. And there are more to come—stellar roles in "Yolanda and the Thief" and "Red Shoes," to mention two.

Just About Everything

A triple threat in the charm category, Lucille Bremer has beauty, brains and photogenic appeal. In addition she can dance, act and project a magnetic personality through the camera lens onto celluloid and sound track.

"Know what you want and you are more than half way to it" is the philosophy of this girl with red hair and a determination to be ready for the breaks as they come.

She arrived in Hollywood only a year ago after attracting attention with her dancing at New York's Versailles restaurant. She was tested for the screen in a scene from "Dark Victory," and her performance, viewed the next day, convinced her bosses they had not only a dancer but an actress as well.

Life History

Born in Amsterdam, N. Y., Lucille was dancing with the Philadelphia Opera company at the age of 12 and at 16 joined the famed Rockettes in New York. She toured Europe with this precision dance troupe.

"When we weren't on the stage giving performances," she explained, "we were on the stage rehearsing."

Back in the United States again, she left the troupe to take up a career as a model. She returned again to her dancing in "Panama Hattie," "Dancing in the Street," and at the Versailles, where she was discovered by a Metro executive.

Hollywood, usually blase in its attitude toward newcomers, sat up and took notice from the first day Miss Bremer put her foot on the lot. Its first observation was that she strongly resembled **Bette Davis.** That could have been a disadvantage, but you see Metro has no Bette Davis.

She's a Go-Getter

The next thing that impressed the studio was that here was a girl not content to sit back and wait for things to happen. From the moment she arrived she began preparing herself and begging for a chance.

Her test had been dramatic. Nothing was said about a dancing role. But she practiced daily in the studio rehearsal halls. When you're a dancer you've got to practice to keep fit.

When, several months later, she was selected for the role of Fred Astaire's dancing partner, she was ready.

The screen, being a new medium, gave her something to think about. She wanted to learn about makeup, hair styles, all that went on inside the studio. That's a little hard to do in one short year (if ever), but Lucille tried. She stuck her nose in the darnedest places. Sometimes all she got was a bad smell, but even then she was learning.

Tough School—But Good

All of which goes to prove that Roxy's Rockettes know what makes for success.

Yes, and so does Fred Astaire. Believe me, when you team up with Astaire you're in the fastest rhythm contest you can find in this country. And who knows? Maybe Carrot Top Lucille Bremer will go as far as his other partner **Ginger Rogers.** Anyway she's on her way now, and it won't be long till we know.

* * *

Hollywood's Forbidden Fruit

Gregory Peck will kiss **Ingrid Bergman** twice as long as the Hays office allows in "House of Dr. Edwardes," but don't get excited—here's how they do it. First the camera records the kiss, then pans down to its reflection in a brook—and Mr. Hays can't say a word about it. . . . **Ella Raines,** who's doing "Arsene Lupin" for Universal, was given **Charles Boyer's** bungalow for her birthday. Oh no, Charles wasn't in it.

English Regiment's Colors in a U. S. Army Post Chapel Recalls Day When Briton and American Fought Side by Side to Win Historic Victory

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

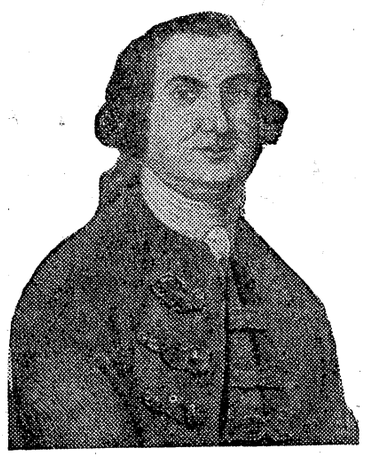
RECENT press dispatches from the Italian front recorded the fact that the King's Royal Rifle corps was one of the units of the Seventh Armored Division, which had served so brilliantly under General Montgomery in his victory over Rommel in the North African campaign and which was now a part of General Alexander's British Eighth army. To most American readers this reference to the Royal Rifles had no special significance, although they might have been as interested in its progress in the campaign against Kesselring's Germans as in the fortunes of any regiment in Gen. Mark Clark's American Fifth army.

For the fact is that the Royal Rifle corps is intimately associated with the history of this country. It is the lineal descendant of a regiment which helped gain one of the most brilliant victories ever won on the North American continent, thereby giving to American colonial history one of its greatest military heroes. Known originally as the 62nd Loyal American Provincials, the regiment was later christened the 60th Royal Americans and this was the name it bore when its leader, Col. Henry Bouquet, snatched victory from what seemed certain defeat at the Battle of Bushy Run, marched on to raise the siege of Fort Pitt and gave the deathblow to Pontiac's Conspiracy.

A New Era in Military Science.

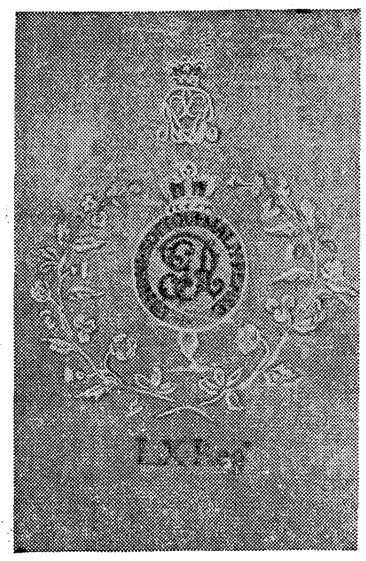
One thing which distinguishes the Battle of Bushy Run from all other engagements in our history is that here Colonel Bouquet established an American tradition of "tactical resiliency and readiness to adapt methods to new requirements" which has culminated in the military innovations of World War II, such as the new techniques of jungle fighting against the Japs and of air combat against the German Luftwaffe. In a day when battles were fought strictly according to rule, Bouquet, a superb tactician, dared to disregard the rules and to "improvise" on the battlefield, thereby marking the beginning of a new era in military science.

Bouquet was a soldier of fortune, born in Switzerland in 1719. In 1754, at the outbreak of the war between France and Great Britain in America, he became lieutenant colonel of the newly organized 62nd Loyal American Provincials, which was to become the 60th Royal Americans three years later and eventually the King's Royal Rifle corps. He came to America in 1756, and served under General Forbes in the capture of Fort Duquesne, the French post at the Forks of the Ohio which was rebuilt and named Fort Pitt. Five years later, in May, 1763, the conspiracy of Pontiac, the great Ottawa chieftain, broke like a storm along the frontier. One after another the chain of British posts fell, either from treacherous attack or from assault by overwhelming forces of Indians. Only Detroit and Fort Pitt held out and if the latter post fell, Pontiac might well make good his threat to "drive the English into the sea."



COL. HENRY BOUQUET

In this crisis the Swiss adventurer was called upon to save the day—by marching to the relief of Fort Pitt. It is no overstatement to call his expedition a "forlorn hope," for when he arrived at Carlisle late in June, he found there neither adequate stores nor transport which he had ordered — only panic-stricken refugees from the west. He had a force of little more than 500 men, composed of a detachment of his own regiment, the 60th Royal Americans, and portions of two regiments, the 42nd Highlanders (the famous "Black Watch") and the 77th (Montgomery's) Highlanders, which had recently been invalided home from the West Indies.



Colors of the 60th Royal Americans in the Chapel of Saint Cornelius the Centurion, Governors Island, New York.

With this "army" Bouquet reached Fort Bedford, the first leg of his 200-mile journey, on July 25. There a force of experienced rangers joined him and they proved invaluable as an advance guard against ambush. By August 5 he was nearing his goal. About noon of that day, after a forced march of 17 miles through the hot forests, he reached a place called Edge Hill, 25 miles from Fort Pitt. Suddenly there were rifle shots ahead and screaming warwhoops. The Indians had attacked his advance guard.

The two light infantry companies of the "Black Watch" went to their support and scattered the Indians. But they came swarming back immediately and within a short time his little army was surrounded and fighting for their lives behind a hastily constructed defense on top of the hill. By nightfall Bouquet's losses, in killed and wounded, were more than 60 officers and men.

A Desperate Situation.

It was probably as desperate a situation as any military commander had ever faced. In the dark forest around him swarmed a force of savages three or four times the size of his. Flushed with their recent successes in capturing the British posts and remembering how they had overwhelmed Braddock who had more than three times as many soldiers as did Bouquet, the Indians were confident of another great victory. Outside the little circle of piled-up supplies, which formed the walls of his "fort," lay the bodies of 25 soldiers, killed in the fighting that afternoon. Inside there was suffering from undressed wounds and heat and thirst. For there was little water to be had—except for a few precious mouthfuls, brought in the hats of some of the rangers who risked their lives to creep down to a spring nearby to get it.

The hot dawn of August 6, 1763, brought a renewal of the Indian attack. Slowly but surely their plunging fire cut down the number of defenders on the hill. At last, Bouquet, seeing that destruction of his command was inevitable if this unequal kind of fighting continued, resolved to attempt one risky maneuver and wager everything on one desperate chance. If he could get the enemy out into the open long enough to give his Highlanders an opportunity for a bayonet charge, one such decisive stroke might end the affair.

Explaining clearly to his men what he wanted them to do, so there would be no mistake and no confusion when the crisis came, Bouquet ordered the two companies of Highlanders to withdraw suddenly from the line, retreat rapidly across the hill until they reached a little ravine which ran along one side of the eminence. They were then to advance down this ravine and be ready to attack from it when necessary. Meanwhile the Royal Americans were to extend their line across the hill to replace the Highlanders.

As the kilted Scotsmen withdrew, the Indians, seeing this maneuver and believing it to be the beginning of a retreat, came screeching out from their hiding places like a pack of famished wolves. Charging out into the open they struck the thin and weakened line of the Royal Americans which began to waver under the force of the savage onset. For a moment the issue hung in the balance with disaster just a hairsbreadth away. Then—the Royal Americans stiffened their resistance—just long enough. Out of the ravine came charging the Highlanders who poured a volley at point-blank range into the flank of the red mob.

The Finishing Touch.

Although greatly surprised, the Indians faced about and returned the fire. But before they could reload, the Highlanders were bearing down upon them with their bayonetted guns and the red men realized that they were trapped. Then Bouquet put the finishing touch upon his daring maneuver.

Once more taking a desperate chance, he again broke his line and threw two companies out of the circle on the other flank of the enemy. The flying Indians, retreating before the grim-faced Highlanders, ran squarely into the Royal Americans and withered away before the volley which swept their line. A few moments later the savages had fled, leaving Bouquet and his men in full possession of the field.

It had been a dearly bought victory. Fifty of his men had been killed, 60 wounded and five were missing, a total casualty list of 115, nearly a fourth of his entire force. But Bouquet had saved his army, Fort Pitt and Pennsylvania. It took him four long days to march the remaining 25 miles to Fort Pitt. But the Indians had had enough. They had suffered a loss of more than 60 killed and many more wounded. There was little opposition to his advance and when he reached that outpost and raised the siege, it sounded the death knell to the high hopes of the great Pontiac. Within a year the Ottawa's confederation of tribes had collapsed and the last threat to English occupation of North America was ended.

The next year Bouquet scored an equally brilliant success in an expedition into the heart of the Indian country beyond the Ohio. With two Pennsylvania battalions he cut a road into the wilderness of the Muskingum valley. There he summoned the Indians to a council to demand, not merely ask, that they cease their raids upon the English settlements. Moreover, he demanded and secured the release of more than 300 white captives who were restored to their families.

Bouquet's brilliant campaigning brought him the thanks of the King and the colonial assemblies of Virginia and Pennsylvania. He was promoted to brigadier-general but he did not live long to enjoy his honors. He died of the yellow fever at Fort St. George (Pensacola, Fla.) in 1766.

The great commander of the 60th Royal Americans might die, but the regiment lived on. After Bouquet's death, British troops in the South were commanded by Augustine Prevost, another Swiss adventurer who had become lieutenant colonel in command of the 60th in 1761. During the Revolution the regiment was in the expedition led by Prevost which marched north to the conquest of Georgia and the first battalion took part in the successful defense of Savannah in 1779, against a combined French and American force.

In the Revolution.

Parts of the regiment fought with Lord Rawdon at Hobkirk's Hill and were with Lord Cornwallis at the Battle of Guildford Court House. It was also with that luckless commander when he laid down his arms and surrendered to Washington at Yorktown in 1781. But whatever enmities, growing out of the Revolution, there may have been between Briton and American they have long since been forgotten.

Today there hangs in the Chapel of Saint Cornelius the Centurion on Governors island, New York, the colors of the 60th Royal Americans (pictured above). They were presented to the chapel in 1921 by Field Marshal Lord Grenfell on behalf of the officers and men of the King's Royal Rifle corps, lineal descendant of the 60th Royal Americans. At that time they were the symbol of a tradition shared by the British army and the American army—the tradition of Britons and Americans fighting and dying side by side while fighting a savage foe in the forests of western Pennsylvania one hot August day back in 1763. Today those colors are a symbol of the same tradition—the tradition of Britons and Americans fighting and dying side by side in Tunisia, in Italy and in France.

'The American Revolution Might Have Ended Differently If . . .'

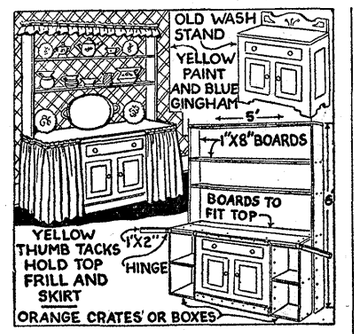
"Bouquet was the most brilliant leader of light infantry that the French and Indian War produced. Had he survived until the Revolution, Bouquet would—is the reasonable surmise—against his erstwhile fellow-officers and friends in the Colonies have pitted his battalions with the ruthless efficiency of the professional soldier." — E. Douglas Branch in a talk before WESTERNERS in Chicago, July, 1944.

"It seems a heartless thing to say, but the bullet that struck down Wolfe on the Plains of Abraham, and the fever that carried Bouquet away at Pensacola, did good service to the country destined to become the United States of America; for they were such accomplished soldiers, men of such talent and genius, that had they been in command of the British forces in the War of the Revolution, that struggle might have been shorter and its results possibly vastly different. They were both young enough men when they died to have been available for service in 1775.

"We do not find such another Indian fighter as this gallant Swiss in the colonial records, and it is noteworthy that the same sort of troops as were found entirely inadequate to the situation when led by Braddock, proved themselves heroes indeed when under the command of a greater and abler man." — Cyrus Townsend Brady in "Border Fights and Fighters."

It's Quite Simple to Expand That Old Wash Stand to Fit Large Space

By Ruth Wyeth Spears



IT IS easy enough to make a small serving table out of an old wash stand but, when there is a large wall space crying for an imposing piece of furniture and nothing but a small wash stand on hand, the problem is something else again. Here you see the solution achieved with odds and ends of lumber, a pair of wooden boxes, a little paint and some plain gingham with the old wash stand at the center of it all.

The lower sketch shows how the carpenter work was done. Note the piece across the bottom of the stand to cover the irregular line, also the hinged arms so that the skirt may open out, and the piece across the top of the stand to make it the same thickness as the arms.

* * *

NOTE—This furniture remodeling idea is from BOOK 7 which contains directions for more than 30 other ways to use things on hand and inexpensive new materials to make your home attractive. Send for this book today. It will help you keep your home fresh and gay while you save money for bonds and war stamps. Copies of BOOK 7 are 15 cents each. Order from:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 7.

Name

Address

Mixed Blessing

The soldier marching, felt something in one of his shoes that hurt like the devil. He couldn't stop to do anything about it. He limped back and forth across the drill field, finally got back to the barracks. Immediately, he tore his boot and sock off his blistered foot. And in the toe of the sock, he found a neatly wadded piece of paper.

On it the thoughtful sock-knitter had written: "Bless the soldier who wears these socks."

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Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES
"The Grains are Great Foods"— W. K. Kellogg
• Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.
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Get PERFECT Baking Results through BALANCED DOUBLE ACTION
TESTED AND PROVED IN BOTH THE MIXING BOWL AND THE OVEN
CLABBER GIRL
The DOUBLE ACTING BAKING POWDER
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
ASK MOTHER, SHE KNOWS . . .
CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder



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Neither can we.
If we could, we'd be able to tell you *when* you can have the CLARION radio you want.
But we can tell you this much:
It will be very soon after we finish our job for Uncle Sam.
When civilian production is resumed, your CLARION dealer will be able to show you a superb line of table models, table combinations, console combinations, battery sets, portables, and chair-sides.
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Asphalt Shingles
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AND FOR THE Home and Farm

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Cellar Sash
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Cement
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Al. Thorsen

Phone 99 East Jordan

Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.
Herald Bldg East Jordan, Phone 32

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Member National Editorial Ass'n

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LOST — Brown pocketbook containing money and social security card. Reward. — NED BENNETT, R. 3, East Jordan. 36x1

WANTED

WANTED — A second-hand Typewrited in good condition. PHONE 42, East Jordan. 36x1

WANTED — Lake and River property. I have buyers with the cash. Write or phone N. YANSON, Alba, Mich. 30x10

TRUCK WANTED for two trips of fetching furniture from Lansing to East Jordan. — E. PREMOE, General Delivery, E. Jordan. 36x1

WANTED FARMS — The farms I have for sale are selling. If yours is for sale I have the buyers. Write or phone N. YANSON, Alba, Mich. 30x10

WANTED — Bids on moving my log-cabin, 16 ft. square, and without wrecking, into E. J. Distance is not over seven miles. — MRS. NORMA VOIGE, General Delivery, E. Jordan. 36x1

WANTED — Farms to sell, large and small. Equipped and unequipped. Have contact with good buyers. Can be of service to you in completing deal. Have sold more farms in the last 8 years, than all other agents in our territory combined. Always at your service. E. A. Strout Realestate Agency, the largest farm selling organization in the United States. Offices New York, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and many other large cities. — WM. F. TINDALL, local agent. Phone 303, P. O. Box 58, Boyne City. 33x4

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

NICE FAT HENS for sale at LAMERSON'S. While they last 20c per lb. Phone 78-R. 35-2

HIGHEST PRICES paid for Cedar Bolts and Tie Cuts. — MILLER BOAT CO., Charlevoix. 2tf

DRY HARDWOOD For Sale Delivered. Price $4.75 per cord.— EUGENE SCOTT,504 Third st. 10t.f.

FOR SALE — 6 acres of ensilage corn, green, in field. — MRS. EARL DANFORTH, R. 2, East Jordan. 36-1

FOR SALE — Registered Guernsey Bull, 3 years old. — ART MORRIS, 3 miles east of Chestonia, R. 1, East Jordan. 36x2

YANSON'S Farm Listings are being sold out. Phone or write him if you wish to sell. N. YANSON, Alba, Mich. 36x4

FOR SALE — House and Furnishings of the late John Flannery. For further information phone C. E. HELLER, 129-F3. 36x4

FOR SALE — Brown Mare, 10 years old. Priced cheap if taken at once. — ALLEN BOLSER, last house East of Catholic Church on Nichols St. 36x1

FOR SALE — 1925 Essex automobile in fair condition. Come and look it over if interested. — MARTIN RUHLING, 520 Main St., East Jordan. 36x1

FOR SALE — Ripe Tomatoes. Three cords Split Kindling Wood. Two Diamond Gas Irons in good condition. — EVERETT SPIDLE, near Eveline Orchards, R. 2, East Jordan. 36x1

FOR SALE — 290-acre Stock Farm in Osceola County. Six room house with bath and electricity. Good basement barn and sheds. 80 acres in alfalfa; leased for oil. $8000, half cash. Deal with owner. — OMAR HUFF, Sears, Mich. 33x4

PLUMS FOR SALE — Come and pick them yourself for $2.25 a bushel. Am not able to pick them on account of too much work. — FRANK M. CIHAK, R. 1, East Jordan, Mich. 36x1

FOR SALE — Beds, dresser, kitchen heater, radio, table, gasoline range, gasoline 3 burner plate and kitchen utensils. Horse, plow, cultivator, cream separator, corn sheller, cutter, wagons, hayrack, disc, and miscellaneous farm tools. 2 acres corn in shock, sweet clover seed and grain bags. — JOHN NACHAZEL, Route 2, Phone 162-F4, East Jordan. 36x1

ROCK ELM.....
(Edited by Mrs. Fred Alm)

Mr. and Mrs. Will Nachazel and son Billy returned to their home in Muskegon, Sunday, after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. John Nachazel.

Mrs. Frank Brown returned Saturday after spending several days visiting relatives and friends in Detroit.

Pvt. Lyle Danforth arrived Sunday from Camp Blanding, Florida, called home by the death of his father, Earl Danforth.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cooper and children of Flint spent the week end with Mrs. Minnie Cooper.

Fred Nachazel was Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Nachazel.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitfield, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jensen visited the fair at Traverse City on Thursday.

Mrs. Alida Hutton went to Millersburg on Monday, where she will teach again this year.

There was no dance at Rock Elm Grange, Saturday, Sept. 2nd, owing to the death of Mr. Earl Danforth.

VANCE DISTRICT
(Edited by Alice McClure)

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bunker and family and Mrs. Jeannette Newhall and children were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell McClure and family.

Miss Wilma McClure of Grand Rapids arrived in East Jordan Sunday evening to spend a week with her uncle, aunt and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McClure and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vance and son Ardis of Lake City were Thursday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance. On their return trip they took Mrs. George Vance and Miss Ethel Vance of Washington, D. C., home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham and sons were Monday callers at the Walter Petrie home to celebrate Mrs. Petrie's and Cameron Graham's birthday anniversaries which, fortunately, fall on the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vance and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Lancaster and son of Central Lake spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clapsaddle were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham and sons.

PENINSULA...
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Clayton Healey of Willow Brook farm began filling silo, Saturday.

A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm threshed his oats Thursday afternoon.

A letter recently received from A. G. Reich states he is in England and one from Joe Platte states he is in France.

Mrs. Jessie Papineau of Boyne City spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Orvel Bennett and family at Honey Slope farm.

Mr. and Mrs. McEnhill and two children who have occupied the C. A. Crane Cottage, two weeks, returned to Detroit, Monday.

Mrs. Abbott, who with her two children have occupied the C. A. Crane boat house for two weeks, returned to Chippewa Lake, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell of Jackson came Saturday to spend Labor Day with their son Alfred Crowell and family at Dave Staley Hill, east side.

George Loomis of Saginaw, an old resident of the Peninsula, spent part of last week with his nephew, Mr. Ray Loomis and family, Gravel Hill, north side.

Miss Arlene Hayden returned to her home, Pleasant View farm, Wednesday evening, after spending a few days visiting her uncle, S. A. Hayden and family in Dearborn.

Mrs. Doris Behling and son Bobby of Boyne City is staying over Labor Day at Whiting Park to assist her mother, Mrs. Will MacGregor with the stand work, Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Little and son Charles Wm., who have spent some weeks with Mrs. Little's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crane at Cedar Lodge, returned to Royal Oak last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Bennett and family of Honey Slope farm were in Petoskey, Saturday, to have Miss Beverly fitted with glasses, also to have Mrs. Bennett's eyes tested.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell and two children of Dave Staley Hill, east side, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. attended the fair at Traverse City, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott and family of Maple Row farm, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Arnott and son Jack Conyer of Detroit made a business visit in Petoskey, Thursday afternoon.

Master Gerald Domcik of Detroit, who has spent the term at the music school at Interlochen, is spending the remainder of his vacation with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Clare at Gravel Hill, north side.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Arnott and Jack Conyer returned to Detroit, Sunday, after spending a week with relatives here and doing some repair work and paining on their farm buildings, the old Mose LaLonde place in Chaddock Dist.

In spite of the hours of rain and only a few hours of no rain Labor Day, a good crowd turned out and some tall visiting was done by those who ventured out between showers. Just a short time ago we were praying for rain and now we are praying for it to stop raining.

Mr. and Mrs. Willett Simmerman and two daughters of Muskegon arrived Sunday a. m. at the David and Will Gaunt home in Three Bells Dist., later in the day they, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt, motored to Charlevoix to visit relatives. They plan to stay over Labor Day.

Mrs. Edna Reich Kitson and Mrs. Erma Kitson Reich of Wayne came Saturday a. m. and Miss Ann Reich of Lansing came Saturday evening to spend Labor Day with the A. Reich family at Lone Ash farm, and the Ralph Kitson family near Deer Lake, and on Sunday the whole bunch and the Frank Lesher family of Petoskey visited Mrs. A. Reich at the Charlevoix hospital and found her improving nicely.

Callers at Orchard Hill, Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Arnott and Jack Conyer of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family of Pleasant View farm, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lesher and family of Petoskey, Miss Annie Reich, Lansing; Mrs. Edna Kitson, Wayne; Miss Beth Reich and Mrs. Lucy Platte, Lone Ash farm; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kirchner and grand son and Mrs. Effie Johnston, Boyne City, 27 in all.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family of Pleasant View farm spent Sunday with Mrs. Hayden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer and son Herman in Chaddock Dist. Other guests were Miss Louise Beyer of Pontiac who came Sunday a. m. to spend Labor Day, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Youngedyke of Shumas, Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Everet Spidle and Miss Jacqueline Dufore of Rock Elm, and Mr. Bert Reed a boyhood friend of Mr. Beyer's, and two friends of Ellsworth. They spent a very pleasant day.

Mrs. Joe Perry of Boyne City and Mrs. Wilfred Arnott of Detroit, were dinner guests at Orchard Hill, Saturday, and in the afternoon, accompanied by Mr. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm visited Mrs. A. Reich at the Charlevoix Hospital. They found Mrs. Reich much improved. Mr. A. Reich and daughter Mrs. Joe Platte, who is keeping house for the family while Mrs. Reich is in the hospital, and Mrs. J. W. Hayden of Orchard Hill visited Mrs. Reich on Thursday and found she had a set back on Wednesday after they had been there and was not nearly so well but when the family again visited her, Sunday, she was still improving and seems well on the road to recovery.



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For more than 20 years Goodyear has been working with synthetic rubber . . . first in the laboratories and later on the road. Today the great Goodyear Tire is *miles* ahead of other synthetic rubber tires. Hundreds of letters from taxi operators and other essential, big-mileage drivers prove that Goodyear is producing *the best tire made.*

NEW LOW PRICE $16.05 plus tax Size 6.00-16

GOODYEAR TIRES
LOW COST HIGH VALUE

Another BEST-BUY
Famous GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER BATTERY! Starts fast—lasts longer. Built for *full power,* priced for *full value.* GUARANTEED 15,000 miles or 15 months.

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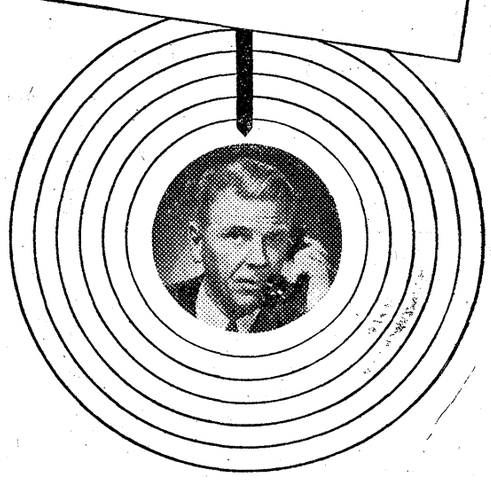
PHONE 179 EAST JORDAN, MICH.,



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That's to let you know the lines are crowded and to help more calls get through quicker.



★ Invest in Victory—Buy More War Bonds

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Local Events

Mrs. Earl Kidder of Detroit is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saxton.

Jay Billings of Chicago visited East Jordan friends and relatives over Labor Day.

Sylvester Antoine and sons, Billy and Stanley are visiting relatives and friends in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morgan Sr., of Detroit spent the holiday at their home in East Jordan.

Alvin Ward of Lansing spent last week at his cabin on Jordan River, returning Monday.

Betty Strehl returned to her work in Detroit Tuesday after spending the holidays with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reaume of Lincoln Park were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson.

Bruce Isaman of Detroit was guest of his aunt Mrs. C. A. Brabant and other relatives over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wiggins of Muskegon were in East Jordan renewing acquaintances over Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway have received word that their son, Pfc. Russell Conway has landed in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Hicks and children of Alma were holiday guests of Mrs. Hick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Weiler and Fred Toffry of Pontiac were guests of East Jordan friends and relatives over Labor Day.

Elgie Brintnall is a surgical patient at Munson hospital Traverse City, having submitted to an operation on his knee last Friday.

Gunner, Louis J. Barnard, of the U. S. Navy and wife of Lansing are guests of the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey.

A roof fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartholomew Saturday afternoon called out our fire department. No particular damage.

You can sell your home or farm to C. J. Malpass for cash. adv.

Mrs. Chris Bulow is a surgical patient at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey.

Mrs. Art Hurley of Royal Oak was guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Coulter last week.

Carl Stroebel of Detroit visited East Jordan friends the latter part of last week.

Lt. Helen Strehl left Tuesday for New Mexico after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Strehl.

James Persons and Ward Robinson left Tuesday for the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

The General Aid of the Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. John Porter, Wednesday evening, Sept. 13.

Jean Simmons returned to Detroit Tuesday after spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons.

Mrs. James Davis (Mary Lou Peterson) has returned home from Charlevoix hospital where she underwent an appendictomy.

Look your best in one of those pretty party dresses you can get from Malpass Style Shoppe, 201 Garfield, East Jordan. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rieley of Detroit were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman, the latter part of last week.

Nancy Jane Simmons left Thursday for Grand Rapids where she will take a course in cosmotology at the LaPariant Academy of Beauty.

You can get fine overstuffed furniture or any other furniture, Hdwe., Stoves, lumber, machinery or cars at Malpass Hdwe. on easy payments. adv

A.M.M. 2c Clair Batterbee and family of Traverse City were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dennison have received word that their son-in-law, Henry Bos, who is now in Italy has been promoted to the rank of Sgt.

Ben Matsen of Detroit visited East Jordan friends the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Karr and family now occupy the Burke residence on Second Street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sloan and grandson Jimmie spent the week end at Mackinac Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Howard of Detroit were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd H. Fortune visited part of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sloan.

Dot Haley of Flint was guest of Elaine Healey at the home of her parents over the week end.

New Fall School dresses and jumpers for juniors and misses at Malpass Style Shoppe. adv.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kaley a son, Joseph Edward, Wednesday, Sept. 6, at Charlevoix Hospital.

Mrs. Alida Hutton has returned to her teaching at Millersburg after spending the summer at her home here.

Miss Virginia Ward returned to Detroit Monday after spending the week end with her mother, Mrs. Mae Ward.

Mrs. Milo Faye has been confined to her bed for the past week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jessie Hiatt.

Mrs. W. S. Snyder returned home Tuesday after spending a week with her son, Glen and family in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock returned to Gaylord Sunday after spending a few days at the home of Mrs. A. H. Shepard.

Mrs. Bert Fuller and her brother, Wm. Ruddock of Suttons Bay, spent a few days last week at their home in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Montroy of Manistee were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ruff of Detroit are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Keller.

Miss Margaret Kaley and friend Miss Ruby Dahl of Muskegon Hts. spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Otto Kaley.

Mr. and Mrs. Thaxter Shaw and daughters Judy and Sally of Escanaba, were guests of Mrs. M. R. Benson last Thursday.

Mrs. T. B. Kink of Grundy Center, Iowa, is guest of her brothers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blaha of Muskegon Hts. spent the week end at the homes of Mrs. Otto Kaley and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas St. Charles.

Mrs. Pearl Fosgate has returned to her home in Temperance after a visit of several weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Creswell.

We have just returned with perhaps the largest assortment of dresses ever to have been brought into our city. Malpass Style Shoppe. adv.

Miss Aurora Stewart has returned to Detroit where she will resume her teaching, after spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Josephine Stewart.

Att'y A. B. Nichols of New Orleans, La., with sister, Mrs. H. V. Weed, Grand Rapids, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Porter the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Stewart of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pillman of Alden were guests of their mother, Mrs. Josephine Stewart over Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Harrison and daughters Barbara and Jean, accompanied by Ann Whiteford are spending ten days in Grand Rapids, Chicago and Muskegon.

Beautiful dresses are hard to get. That's why we went to the biggest City Style manufacturers and got them ourselves. Malpass Style Shoppe, 201 Garfield, East Jordan. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dennis and daughter Evelyn returned to their home in Flint Tuesday after spending a few days with Mrs. Dennis's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth LaValley.

Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Raupp returner to the home in Detroit Sunday, the former having spent the past two weeks here, Mrs. Raupp had spent the sumer at their home on third street.

John D. Pray, son of Mrs. C. H. Pray, East Jordan, was among 53 Michigan State college graduates awarded a doctor of veterinary medicine degree Sept. 1. Dr. Pray plans to enter private practice.

An investigator for the U. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue was making his rounds on Main Street Thursday morning, putting a big red tag on the front of each car not equipped with a use tax sticker. We hastened out to inform the gentleman that we had one but had not put it on the windshield because they always come off and get lost. He informed us to get some fingernail polish and paint over the stamp after attaching to windshield. To which we said, "Yes Sir!"

THE WEATHER

	Temp. Max	Min	Rain or Snow	Wind	Weather Cond'n
Aug.					
31	78	63	.40	W	pt. cldy
Sept.					
1	70	57	.35	SW	cloudy
2	74	57		W	clear
3	81	57		S	pt. cldy
4	76	62	.63	W	cloudy
5	74	59		SW	clear
6	69	54	1.20	NW	cloudy
			2.58 inches in 1 week		

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cotter of Toledo, Ohio, Mrs. Pratt and Mrs. James Andrews of Petoskey were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dennison Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Putman returned to their home in Sparta, Tuesday after spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway.

A completely equipped Beauty Salon will open soon at 105 Esterly St., East Jordan. Grace Giffin Premoe is moving this salon here from Lansing, Michigan. adv.

Born to Ensign and Mrs. Garold Derenzy a son, Thomas Garold, Tuesday, Sept. 5, at Charlevoix Hospital. Ensign Derenzy is sailing on the Great Lakes at present.

We invite you to call to see our New Fall Dresses whether you are ready to buy or not. Malpass Style Shoppe, 201 Garfield, East Jordan. Open day and evening. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hile of Ann Arbor have been visiting at the home of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dennison.

Harry McHale returned to his studies in Bay City last Thursday after a three weeks vacation spent at the home of his mother, Mrs. Pearl McHale.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reid, Kathryn Graff, Guy Graff, Evelyn and Robert Graff of Muskegon visited East Jordan friends and relatives last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Malpass and children Judy and John have returned home after spending a week at Les Cheneaux Islands in the Upper Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lindelius and daughter, Nancy of Hazel Park were week end guests of Mrs. Lindelius father, I. Bowen, also her brother, Carlton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Flannery and Mrs. E. G. Minckler of Kalamazoo were guests the past week of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Heller.

Mark Chapter, O.E.S. will resume their meetings after the summer recess, the first meeting will be held Wednesday night September 13. A good attendance is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howard and five children, who have been living in Flint, recently purchased the Osa Thornburg farm on the Peninsula, and moved there September 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor and son Billy, also Mr. and Mrs. George Persons and children Lorene and George returned to Muskegon after a week end visit at the Lyle Persons home.

The wedding of Pvt. Leland Rogers and Miss Alice Pinney, planned to be held September 10th, was postponed because of the groom-to-be having his furlough unexpectedly cancelled.

When your Soldier Boy comes, look your sweetest in one of those glamorous frocks personally selected from the finest manufacturers in our country. Malpass Style Shoppe. a.

Joan Farmer entertained sixteen girl friends, who are leaving soon for their various schools, Wednesday evening at her home. After a social evening, lunch was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. McKenzie and three daughters Nancy, Mary, and Barbara Homequist of Detroit were guests of Mrs. McKenzie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loveday, over the week end.

Born to Pfc. and Mrs. Robert Wood, a son, Robert Dale, Friday, Sept. 1st. Mrs. Wood was the former Miss Violet Ayres, now residing with her sister at Saginaw. Pfc. Wood is in France.

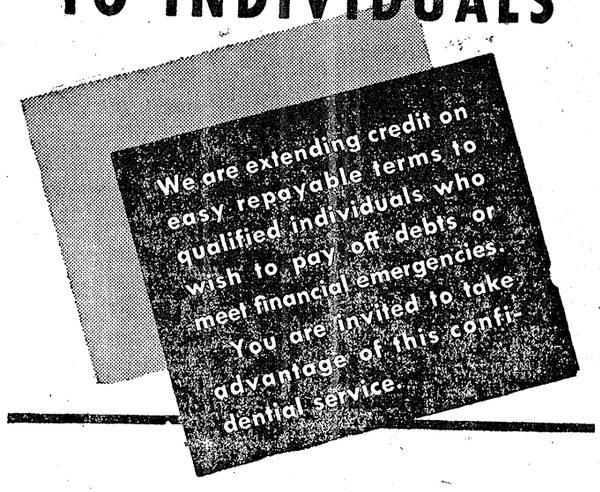
Betty Hickox, who has been employed in Detroit for the past year, left Tuesday for Grand Rapids where she will attend the University of Grand Rapids, after a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hickox.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bussler of Van Dyke were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bussler, their daughter, Sharon who has been spending the past several months here returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gagnon of Muskegon Heights were here the past week at their cottage on the West Side. They were accompanied by the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Wiggins of Muskegon.

Major John Vogel, wife and daughter Verna left Wednesday for Arlington, Va. Mrs. Vogel and daughter have been here for several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Boss and at the Fred Vogel home. The former spent the last week here.

Bank Loans... TO INDIVIDUALS



★ ★ ★

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

Member FDIC

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Grace Beeman Stevenson, former East Jordan resident, at Foote Hospital, Jackson, Wednesday, Sept. 6. Funeral services will be held at Jackson this Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Pinney and Mr. and Mrs. Williard Pinney of Flint spent the week end at the home of the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Pinney and visited other East Jordan friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brave, daughter Gloria, and Mrs. Martha Egebrecht, who have been spending the past month at the Henry Eggersdorf farm north-east of East Jordan, returned to their homes in Chicago, Monday.

Rosicrucian Mysteries. All sincere seekers for the great truth and mystical power known to the Ancients, write for the free book, "The Secret Heritage." It is mailed without obligation to students of the higher laws of nature and mental science. Addres: Scribe 111 AMORC Temple, San Jose, California. adv.

Verne Whiteford is a Grand Rapids business visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saybourne and daughter, Jackie returned to Detroit Saturday after visiting East Jordan friends and relatives last week.

The first meeting of the fall, of the East Jordan Study Club will be held at the Tourist Park, Tuesday, September 12. A pot luck supper will be held at 6:15. All members are requested to be present.

I will pay cash for any car, electrical appliance, bicycle, tricycle, toy wagon, baby cab, baby bed, baby walker, boats, gun, radio, phonograph, sleds, skis, lawn mower, refrigerator, or any toy in any condition, Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

A General meeting of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. John Porter, Wednesday evening September 13. The hostesses are Mrs. Warne Davis, Mrs. Bert Lewis, Mrs. Rex Hickox and Mrs. B. J. Beuker, Mrs. C. A. Brabant will have charge of devotionals.

Announcement

Having purchased the yards, buildings and supplies of the

East Jordan Lumber Co's LUMBER YARDS

We solicit a continuance of the valued patronage. Every effort will be made to satisfy the public's need in Building Supplies.

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Herman Drenth and Sons

Phone 111 East Jordan, Mich.

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THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH

EAST JORDAN

FRI., SATURDAY, Sept 8-9 Sat. Matinee, 2:30, 12c-25c Eves 7 and 9 Adm. 12c-35c

MICKEY ROONEY — LEWIS STONE

Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble

COLOR CARTOON NEWS

SUNDAY — MONDAY Sun. Matinee, 2:30 12c-25c Eves 7 and 9 Adm. 12c-35c

GEORGE RAFT — VERA ZORINA

FOLLOW THE BOYS

WITH 50 GUEST ARTISTS

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Thursday Only, Family Nite Shows 7&9 12c - 20c

KENT SMITH — SIMONE SIMON

Curse of the Cat People

HAUNTED HARBOR — TRAVEL — SPORTS QUIZ

Hitler's Slip Is Showing!!

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FREE!

One $25 War Bond

To The Customer Guessing The Nearest Correct Date and Time.

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Two $5 War Stamps

For 2nd and 3rd Nearest Guesses

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★ As the action developes, and your estimate changes — put in another guess — as many as you want to.

★ No guesses accepted after any official, allied or enemy, definately sets the date of collapse.

★ In case of a tie, prizes will be divided.

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HERE'S HOPING IT WON'T BE LONG!

THE QUALITY FOOD MARKET

Phone 142 East Jordan

JUST SETTING

In the Race

Three young men were boasting of their height.

"Look at me," said Tom. "I'm six feet two and a half in my stockinged feet."

"All right," put in Dick. "I'm six feet five and three-quarters with my hat on."

"And I can beat the lot of you," added Harry. "I'm seven feet eight—with my umbrella up."

In Old England

A country doctor on his rounds narrowly escaped running over a Home Guard writhing in apparent agony in the middle of the road. Stopping his car he got out, bent over the man, and asked, "What's the matter? Where's the pain?"

"There isn't any pain," the man replied. "This road is supposed to be a deep river, and I can only swim on my back."

Going Strong

"And how are you getting on at school, Jimmy?"

"Oh, fine! I'm learning words of four cylinders now."

By All Means

"My dear, I never imagined you would marry the man you did," said Gladys.

"Neither did I," replied her friend. "I disliked his ways, but I adored his means."

Ah, Me

"Stop pushing me up the stairs, mister."

"I'm not pushing—I'm sighing."

"See if you can laugh that off," said the farmer's wife as she wired a button on the vest of her fat husband.

Beware

"Judge, would you advise a young man to go into political life if he saw an opening?"

"Yes, if he was sure of not getting himself into a hole."

Exception

First Reporter—Do you hyphenate headache?

Second Reporter—Not unless it's a splitting headache.

HOW TO "KNOW" ASPIRIN

Just be sure to ask for St. Joseph Aspirin. There's none faster, none stronger. Why pay more? World's largest seller at 10¢. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

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Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

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WOMEN IN YOUR '40's

Do You Hate HOT FLASHES?

If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, a bit blue at times—all due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms.

Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women—*it helps nature* and *that's* the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WNU—O 36—4

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache headache, dizziness, getting up nights leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS



THE STORY THUS FAR: Zorie Corey, a timid girl, is expected by her employer's wife to deliver in person some thirty invitations to tea, of a rainy evening. She picks up the invitations and starts out, but, discouraged, leans against a telephone pole and cries. A handsome stranger comes along, learns her story, grabs the invitations from her and tears them up. Zorie meets her fiance's uncle, Admiral Duncan, who practically forces her to accept a job to edit his memoirs. Zorie's Aunt Hannah protests, but Admiral Duncan wins. The handsome stranger picks up her suitcases and brings them to the steamer, "Samoa." On board, Miss Amber Lanning claims occupancy to the same stateroom.

CHAPTER V

Zorie closed her eyes, because they were suddenly filled with tears. These tears were, as usual, tears of fury directed at her meekness. She leaned back against the pillows. She intended to take a shower in a moment and dress in the bathroom.

She fell asleep. The ringing of the telephone awoke her. She opened her eyes and looked about the stateroom with dismay. It was empty! Miss Lanning had finished dressing and was gone!

Zorie glanced at her wristwatch. It was 7:21!

She answered the phone. It was Paul again. His tones were the icy reserved tones of a man who is furious but who, because others are present, is controlling himself.

"Zorie, what's become of you? We're all ready to start dinner."

"I'll explain everything," Zorie answered tremulously. "I won't be a jiffy."

After she had taken her shower, and was looking for a bath towel, she learned why. There had been four hand towels and four bath towels. Miss Lanning had used them all. They were strewn over the bathroom floor.

A hot wave of anger went over Zorie, and for a moment she stood, dripping, with her fists and her teeth clenched. At that moment, she hated the slim, beautiful, arrogant Miss Lanning.

She opened her trunk, having to look through her bag for the key, and found three hand towels she had intended embroidering for Aunt Hannah's birthday. They were mere wisps of towels. She could not dry herself at all thoroughly.

"Some day," Zorie announced, "I'm going to be like that. I'm going to be arrogant and ruthless and —and brutal."

She dressed with haste. She had little time to give her hair. She slipped into the navy-blue dress, zipped it up and stepped back and considered herself in the mirrors.

She opened the door. A man was standing in the corridor a dozen feet away with an unlighted cigarette in his mouth. He was flicking the wheel of a lighter. He held the flame to the cigarette, but his eyes were on Zorie and they remained on her as she shut the door and started along the corridor toward him.

He was a short man in a dark gray suit, with wide sloping shoulders and scrubby-looking dark red hair. Slanting eye-sockets gave his dark eyes a cynical expression.

As she passed him, his eyes narrowed, and they were as bright, as alert, as the eyes of a ferret. He made her feel uneasy.

She found an elevator and went up to B Deck. As she entered the wide cross corridor, she saw a man coming down the stairs from the deck above. She noticed him only because he looked so smart and at ease in his white dinner jacket and black trousers. His shiny black hair was graying at the temples, and he looked distinguished and important. Also, he seemed foreign and interestingly dissipated. He was the kind of man about whom you might say that the skin under his eyes was the graveyard of his follies.

As Zorie's glance became a stare, and her heart suddenly pounded, he noticed her. He stared, then smiled with one corner of his mouth. His lids came down a little and he now looked as a blase man might look when he scents prey.

He said in a cultured, purposeful voice, "Good evening!" and paused.

Zorie stared at him a moment longer with bright fascinated eyes, then started down a corridor almost at a run.

Men with dark faces and little white scars under their left eyes were, she supposed, not unusual, yet she was sure, she was positive, that this black-haired, dark-skinned man with the little star-shaped scar under his left eye was the man she had seen in the green sedan when Steve Duncan had hid behind the telephone pole—and her.

Paul opened the door to her knock. She walked into the room with her heart still pounding. Steve and the admiral were at the other end of the room, which was fully twice as large as the room she and Amber Lanning were sharing. Beyond was another large room.

The three men wore white or pale-colored evening jackets and black trousers. She glanced at Paul, tall and straight and splendid-looking, with the expression in his eyes she had been prepared for.

"I'm sorry I'm late," she said meekly.

"Being late," the admiral said, "is a beautiful woman's privilege."

With his curly white hair, his furrowed red face and his lean erectness, he looked distinguished. Something happened in his china-blue eyes as he took her in—an almost imperceptible tightening. His expression did not seem to change, yet he betrayed, as his eyes quickly ran down her, surprise and disappointment.

She glanced quickly at Steve. He looked very brown and huge and handsome in a beige dinner jacket with a blue bow tie and a blue silk carnation the shade of his eyes. She wondered if he knew that the man she had just seen was aboard.

He was looking at her as if he was delighted with her. It mystified Zorie. The admiral had betrayed disappointment in her appearance, and she had not been surprised. Steve was gazing at her with unmistakable admiration. Why? It seemed that whatever the basis was for their contacts, he was always mystifying her.

He slowly grinned, turned and went into the other room. He returned with a white flower in his hand. It looked a little like a gar-



He took her lightly in his arms and they started to dance.

denia, but its white petals were more fragile. It had a spicy-sweet odor that was strange and exotic.

"With the compliments of Admiral Duncan," he said in his deep voice. "It's an old island custom."

He put the flower in her hair. As he bent down and fixed the flower he said in a voice too low for the admiral and Paul to hear, "I'm proud of you, baby."

Zorie was more mystified than ever. No man had ever before put a flower in her hair. Her cheeks were burning. She could not decide whether he was making fun of her, being sorry for her, because of her wrinkled dress, her lack of makeup and Paul's cool disapproval of her tardiness, or whether he was deliberately teasing Paul.

Whatever his motive was, she felt grateful. "Thank you," she said, with warmth. "What is it?"

"White ginger." He picked up a cocktail from a tray and handed it to her, but before she could accept it, Paul said curtly, "Zorie doesn't drink, Steve."

It wasn't true. Although Paul disapproved of drinking, because of its demonstrably harmful effect on brain tissue, both of them sometimes had a cocktail or two at faculty parties. Paul was furious because she was late, and he was punishing her.

Steve was sadly shaking his large curly head. "What a pity," he drawled, and drank the cocktail.

Zorie had never known such luxury. Two waiters, or stewards, served the dinner and their obvious awe of Admiral Duncan, who barked at them and criticized every dish, reminded her that he was not only a garrulous and meddlesome old man but a very rich and powerful one.

She was glad when dinner was over.

Paul said, "Let's go up and dance," which surprised her. "I'd love to," she answered, hoping that Steve would accompany them. His presence would postpone the inevitable scolding, and she was determined to question him.

But Steve said carelessly, "I'll see you in a few minutes."

In the hall, Zorie waited for Paul to begin. When he didn't, she glanced up at him. His profile was more thoughtful than stern. He asked her how she thought she would like working for the admiral, and she answered cautiously, "All right."

Then he glanced at her and said, "What do you think of that beautiful big brother of mine now?"

"That was a nice gesture," Zorie answered, "his putting this ginger flower in my hair."

"Yes," Paul said. "Steve is very good at gestures. Most women fall for him like a ton of bricks. He's that utterly irresistible combination —a handsome rascal with the tender considerateness of a Raleigh."

Zorie wondered if Paul was jealous of Steve. "I'm not falling for him," she said.

"No?" He laughed softly, but with no humor. "Well, you wouldn't be the first of my girls he's tried to steal."

"Did he," Zorie asked demurely, "have much luck with the others?"

"He's always had a very smooth line," Paul replied. "Watch out for it."

"I shall," Zorie promised.

They started to dance. Paul danced well but without much enthusiasm. He didn't dance often enough to keep in practice, and if you aren't in practice, you bump into people. Paul kept bumping into people and apologizing. He became annoyed. The slight rolling of the ship kept sending him off balance, and that annoyed him, too.

The ship rolled more sharply than usual. Paul and Zorie went sliding to the end of the floor with a mass of other dancers who seemed to think it was fun.

Paul did not. "To hell with it," he said crossly. "Let's take a turn on deck."

"All right," Zorie agreed.

Just then Steve's deep, lazy voice said, "Is it against maritime law to cut in?"

He was grinning at Paul. "Try it!" Paul said curtly. "I'm not the shark god's type."

He walked away. Steve had his hand lightly under Zorie's elbow, balancing her as the ship made another deep roll.

"Do you mind?"

"No," said Zorie. "Paul doesn't like to dance."

His blue eyes were admiring her. "You do."

"Yes. I love it." She felt rebellious and reckless.

"So *do* I," Steve drawled.

He took her lightly in his arms and they started to dance.

Steve was evidently experienced at dancing not only in crowds but on rolling ships, because they bumped into no one and when the ship rolled he seemed to know how to dance with the roll, so that their rhythm wasn't broken and she lost the fear she had had with Paul that her feet were about to shoot out from under her. Steve danced smoothly and he led firmly. He was so easy to dance with that Zorie felt herself relaxing.

She looked about for Paul and saw him go out on deck.

"Are you the shark god's type?" she asked.

"I'm the shark god's adopted child," Steve answered. "When I was a kid, on Kauai, I did a lot of surfing in dangerous water. An old Hawaiian family took a fancy to me and their god happened to be the shark god, so they put me through the ritual. They wanted to protect me against all dangers in or on the sea."

"It sounds pagan," Zorie murmured. It also sounded characteristic of Steve.

"It is," said Steve.

She laughed. "Are you pagan?"

He grinned lazily down at her. "Incurably."

She wondered why he wanted to dance with her—why he was bothering with her. There were many pretty girls on the floor, and every time Zorie glanced at one of them, she was staring at Steve. He could have been dancing with any of them, yet he seemed oblivious to them. Why?

"Why did you put this flower in my hair?"

"Because I was delighted with you for taking my advice. I happened to be in the room when Paul phoned you. I thought he was being pretty stuffy. The longer you kept us waiting, the more I admired you."

So that was it! He thought her tardiness was due to her having decided to show Paul that she couldn't be ordered around!

"Do you know," Steve asked, "that you've made my grandfather as happy as a kid with a new red engine?"

"Why?"

"He likes to have a pretty girl around," Steve answered, "and he's sure you're going to do wonders with his book. You've got to be tough with him. If he takes a wrong slant, don't hesitate to back him down. You're clever. You can. Do you mind if I sit in on some of these sessions?"

"Won't it be dull for you?" Zorie asked.

"No. I'm interested in the book. Nobody's ever written up the family and I'd like to see it done right. It's really the story of Hawaii as illustrated by one amazing family. You're going to fall in love with Uluwehi. Has Paul told you much about it?"

"No."

Steve was still holding her lightly, and dancing smoothly, and paying attention to no one on the floor but her. Zorie felt reckless and gay. Steve was flirting with her. He was managing to say nice things to her without making love to her. Her feelings about him were so contradictory that she felt confused.

She realized that his charm, his warm personality were dangerous weapons that he used with deliberateness. She was not often suspicious of people, but she could not help being suspicious of this tall, deep-voiced young man with his graceful ways. There was simply no reason for him to be wasting his time on her.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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OF COURSE it's just as nice off the Campus as it is on—but it's the sort of frock high school and college girls want in their fall wardrobes!

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1 cake Fleischmann's Yeast	2 tablespoons sugar
¼ cup lukewarm water	1 cup boiling water
¼ cup shortening	1 egg, beaten
1¼ teaspoons salt	3½ cups flour

Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water. Place shortening, salt and sugar in a separate bowl; add boiling water. When lukewarm, add yeast and beaten egg; mix well. Add flour to make a soft dough; beat well. Place dough in greased bowl, cover with plate and chill 2 to 24 hours. Pinch off dough and fill greased muffin pans ⅓ full. Brush tops with melted shortening. Cover and let rise in warm place, free from draft, until light, about 2 hours. Bake in hot oven at 425° F. for 20 minutes. Remove from pan immediately. Makes 2 dozen.



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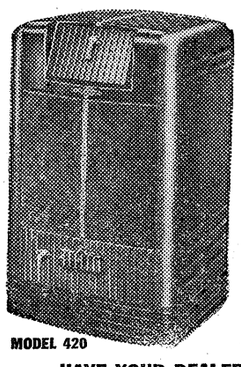
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WARM MORNING

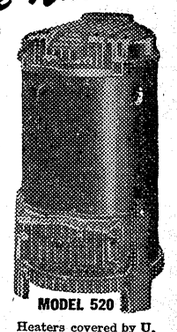
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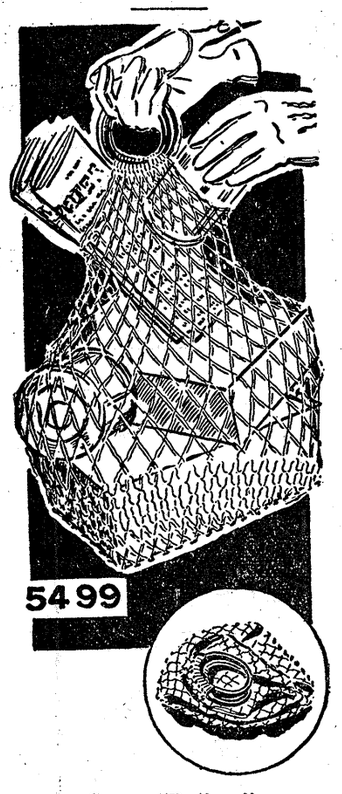
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Few pipe organs have grown like the one in the Cadet chapel at West Point. When installed in 1911, it contained 2,418 pipes and cost $12,000.

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With Ernie Pyle at the Front

Trapped 8 Days in Plane, Ace Lives and Grins

Courageous Allies See War at Its Worst and Carry On

By Ernie Pyle

ON THE WESTERN FRONT.—When you're wandering around our very far-flung front lines—the lines that in our present rapid war are known as "fluid"—you can always tell how recently the battle has swept on ahead of you.

You can sense it from the little things even more than the big things—

From the scattered green leaves and the fresh branches of trees still lying in the middle of the road.

From the wisps and coils of telephone wire, hanging brokenly from high poles and entwining across the roads.

From the gray, burned-powder rims of the shell craters in the gravel roads, their edges not yet smoothed by the pounding of military traffic.



Ernie Pyle

From the little pools of blood on the roadside, blood that has only begun to congeal and turn black, and the punctured steel helmets nearby.

From the square blocks of building stone still scattered in the village streets, and from the sharp-edged rocks in the roads, still uncrushed by traffic.

From the burned-out tanks and broken carts still unremoved from the road. From the cows in the fields, lying grotesquely with their feet to the sky, so newly dead they have not begun to bloat or smell.

From the scattered heaps of personal debris around a gun. I don't know why it is, but the Germans always seem to take off their coats before they flee or die.

From all these things you can tell that the battle has been recent—from these and from the men dead so recently that they seem to be merely asleep.

And also from the inhuman quiet. Usually battles are noisy for miles around. But in this recent fast warfare a battle sometimes leaves a complete vacuum behind it.

The Germans will stand and fight it out until they see there is no hope. Then some give up, and the rest pull and run for miles. Shooting stops. Our fighters move on after the enemy, and those who do not fight, but move in the wake of the battles, will not catch up for hours.

There is nothing left behind but the remains—the lifeless debris, the sunshine and the flowers, and utter silence.

An amateur who wanders in this vacuum at the rear of a battle has a terrible sense of loneliness. Everything is dead—the men, the machines, the animals—and you alone are left alive.

* * *

One afternoon we drove in our jeep into a country like that. The little rural villages of gray stone were demolished — heartbreaking heaps of still smoking rubble.

We drove into the tiny town of La Detinais, a sweet old stone village at the "T" of two gravel roads, a rural village in rolling country, a village of not more than 50 buildings. There was not a whole building left.

Rubble and broken wires still littered the streets. Blackish gray-stone walls with no roofs still smoldered inside. Dead men still lay in the street, helmets and broken rifles askew around them. There was not a soul nor a sound in town; the village was lifeless.

As we stood there talking in the lonely field a soldier in coveralls, with a rifle slung over his shoulder, ran up breathlessly, and almost shouted:

"Hey, there's a man alive in one of those planes across the road! He's been trapped there for days!"

We stopped right in the middle of a sentence and began to run. We hopped the hedgerow, and ducked under the wing of the upside-down plane. And there, in the next hour, came the climax to what certainly was one of the really great demonstrations of courage in this war.

* * *

We ran to the wrecked British plane, lying there upside down, and dropped on our hands and knees and peeked through a tiny hole in the side.

A man lay on his back in the small space of the upside-down cockpit. His feet disappeared somewhere in the jumble of dials and rubber pedals above him. His shirt was open and his chest was bare to the waist. He was smoking a cigaret.

He turned his eyes toward me when I peeked in, and he said in a typical British manner of offhand friendliness, "Oh, hello."

"Are you all right?" I asked, stupidly.

He answered, "Yes, quite. Now that you chaps are here."

I asked him how long he had been trapped in the wrecked plane. He said he didn't know for sure as he had got mixed up about the passage of time. But he did know the date of the month he was shot down. He told me the date. And I said out loud, "Good God!"

For, wounded and trapped, he had been lying there for eight days!

His left leg was broken and punctured by an ack-ack burst. His back was terribly burned by raw gasoline that had spilled. The foot of his injured leg was pinned rigidly under the rudder bar.

His space was so small he couldn't squirm around to relieve his own weight from his paining back. He couldn't straighten out his legs, which were bent above him. He couldn't see out of his little prison. He had not had a bite to eat or a drop of water. All this for eight days and nights.

Yet when we found him his physical condition was strong, and his mind was as calm and rational as though he were sitting in a London club. He was in agony, yet in his correct Oxford accent he even apologized for taking up our time to get him out.

The American soldiers of our rescue party cussed as they worked, cussed with open admiration for this British flier's greatness of heart which had kept him alive and sane through his lonely and gradually hope-dimming ordeal.

One of them said, "God, but these Limies have got guts!"

* * *

It took us almost an hour to get him out. We don't know whether he will live or not, but he has a chance. During the hour we were ripping the plane open to make a hole, he talked to us. And here, in the best nutshell I can devise from the conversation of a brave man whom you didn't want to badger with trivial questions, is what happened—

He was an RAF flight lieutenant, piloting a night fighter. Over a certain area the Germans began letting him have it from the ground with machine-gun fire.

The first hit knocked out his motor. He was too low to jump, so—foolishly, he said—he turned on his lights to try a crash landing. Then they really poured it on him. The second hit got him in the leg. And a third bullet cut right across the balls of his right-hand forefingers, clipping every one of them to the bone.

He left his wheels up, and the plane's belly hit the ground going uphill on a slight slope. We could see the groove it had dug for about 50 yards. Then it flopped, tail over nose, onto its back. The pilot was absolutely sealed into the upside-down cockpit.

"That's all I remember for a while," he told us. "When I came to, they were shelling all around me."

* * *

Thus began the eight days. He had crashed right between the Germans and Americans in a sort of pastoral no-man's-land.

For days afterwards the field in which he lay surged back and forth between German hands and ours.

His pasture was pocked with hundreds of shell craters. Many of them were only yards away. One was right at the end of his wing. The metal sides of the plane were speckled with hundreds of shrapnel holes.

He lay there, trapped in the midst of this inferno of explosions. The fields around him gradually became littered with dead. At last American strength pushed the Germans back, and silence came. But no help. Because, you see, it was in that vacuum behind the battle, and only a few people were left.

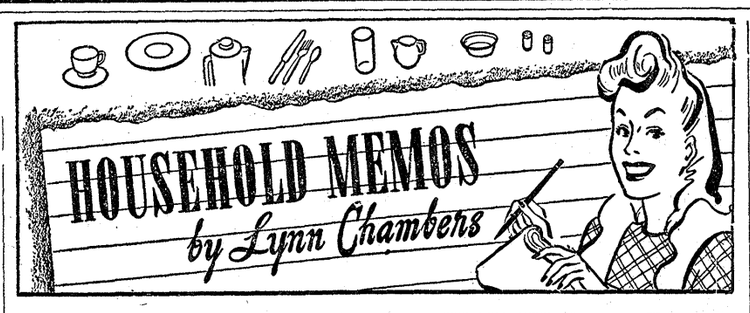
GI Wounded Never Give Up

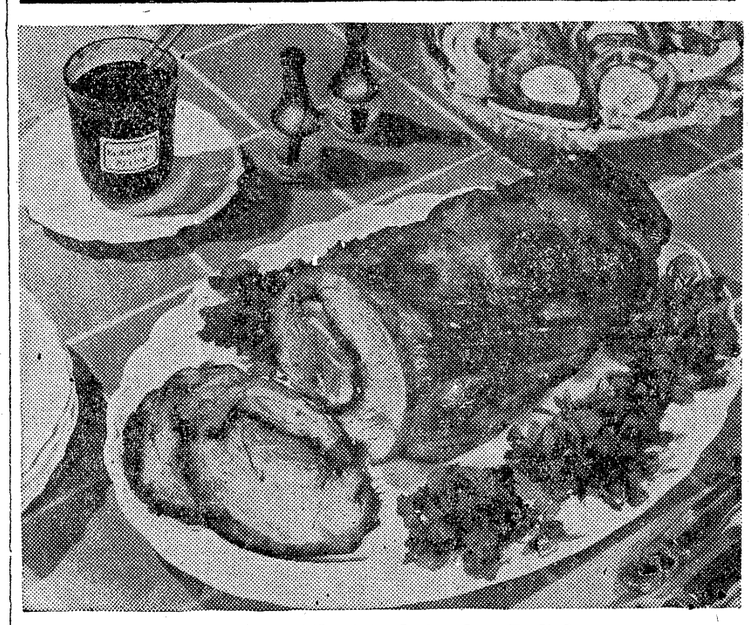
The days passed. He thirsted terribly. He slept some; part of the time he was unconscious; part of the time he undoubtedly was delirious. But he never gave up hope.

After we had finally got him out, he said as he lay on the stretcher under a wing, "Is it possible that I've been out of this plane since I crashed?"

Everybody chuckled. The doctor who had arrived said, "Not the remotest possibility. You were sealed in there and it took men with tools half an hour to make an opening. And your leg was broken and your foot was pinned there. No, you haven't been out."

"I didn't think it was possible," the pilot said, "and yet it seems in my mind that I was out once and back in again."





Families Like Meals With a Relish
(See Recipes Below)

Bit of Spice

"I've saved many a meal just by serving it with a good relish," homemakers often tell me.

This is the season to put up those small, precious jarfuls of sweetness and spice to go with meat-thrifty meals. There needn't be many if your sugar rations are low, but do fit a few of them in your canning budget and classify them as morale builders.



Pickles, chutneys, catsups, conserves and relishes add that bit of something special to the meal. They're easy to put up because the sugar, spices and vinegar in them act as preservatives.

First on the list is a tasty blueberry relish that goes with mild-flavored meats like lamb or veal.

***Blueberry Relish.**

4 cups blueberries (prepared)
7 cups sugar
½ cup vinegar
½ bottle fruit pectin

To prepare blueberries, crush thoroughly or grind 1½ quarts fully ripe, cultivated blueberries. Add ¼ to 1 teaspoon cinnamon, cloves, allspice or any desired combination of spices.

Measure sugar, prepared blueberries and vinegar into a large kettle. Mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Skim; pour quickly. Paraffin hot relish at once.

Chili sauce has carried a high point value since rationing came into effect. It would be a good idea to put it up at home so as to save points for other canned food.

Chili Sauce.

1 gallon tomatoes
2 cups onions
2 cups sweet red pepper
1 pod hot red pepper
1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons salt
1 tablespoon mustard seed
1 tablespoon celery seed
3 tablespoons mixed spices
2½ cups vinegar

Skin tomatoes before chopping. Chop all vegetables before measuring. Tie mixed spices in a bag. Mix all ingredients except spice bag and vinegar. Add spice bag after mixture has boiled 30 minutes. Cook until very thick, then add vinegar and boil until there seems to be no more "free" liquid. Taste and add more seasoning, if necessary. Pour, while boiling hot, into hot, sterile jars and seal at once.



Tomato Ketchup.

1 peck tomatoes
3 sweet red peppers
1 pod hot red pepper
4 tablespoons salt
2 cups sugar
1 tablespoon celery seed
2 teaspoons mustard seed
1 tablespoon whole allspice
2 sticks cinnamon
3 cups vinegar

Lynn Says

Pickles are Crisper: If you put up your pickles this way:

1. Use a pure cider vinegar. Be sure that you get a good product, neither old nor adulterated.
2. Follow every direction, every measurement, and do every step carefully. Cucumber pickles may be made either by a long or short process, but the longer process yields a better pickle.
3. When slicing several kinds of fruit or vegetable for pickling, have all of them about the same thickness.
4. Too much spice destroys both flavor and color. Use the ingredients in tested recipes only.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

Stuffed Veal Roll
Creamed Potatoes
Parsleyed Carrots
*Blueberry Relish
Cantaloupe
Bread and Butter Beverage
*Recipe Given

Wash and chop tomatoes and peppers. Simmer until soft. Press through a fine sieve. Cook rapidly until reduced to about one-half. Add sugar, salt and spices (tied in bag) and boil until thick. Add vinegar about 5 minutes before removing from fire. Pour into hot, sterile jars and seal at once.

Two of the most popular types of pickles get a place in today's column. You'll like putting up both for variety's sake:

Bread and Butter Pickles.

3 quarts sliced cucumbers
3 onions
½ cup salt
3 cups vinegar
1 cup water
3 cups brown sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon ginger
2 tablespoons mustard seed
1 teaspoon turmeric
½ tablespoon celery seed
1 pod hot red pepper
1 piece horseradish

Mix cucumbers, onions (sliced) and salt. Let stand 5 hours. Drain. Boil vinegar, water, salt, sugar and seasonings 3 minutes. Add cucumbers and onions and simmer 10 to 20 minutes. Do not boil. Pack into hot, sterile jars and seal at once.

Dill Pickles.

35 to 40 fresh cucumbers
2 tablespoons mixed spices
½ pound dill
2 cups salt
2 gallons water
2 cups vinegar

Wash and dry cucumbers. Put a layer of dill and ½ of the spices in a stone jar. Add the cucumbers. Put the remaining spices and dill on top of the cucumbers. Boil salt, water and vinegar 2 minutes. Cool to room temperature and pour over cucumbers. Cover with a plate weighted down to hold the cucumbers in the brine. Keep at an even temperature (80 to 85 degrees). Remove skum each day. The pickles are ready for canning when they are crisp, uniform in color and well-flavored with dill. This usually requires 2 to 4 weeks. Pack the cured pickles into hot jars, cover with hot brine and seal at once. If the pickles are to be stored a long time, process them in water bath for 15 minutes at a simmering temperature.



If you like fruity pickles, you'll like this one:

Peach Pickles.

1 gallon peaches
7 cups sugar
1 piece ginger root
2 sticks cinnamon
1 tablespoon whole allspice
1 teaspoon whole cloves
2 cups water
3 cups vinegar

Clingstone peaches are best for pickling, although freestones may be used. Pare hard-ripe fruit. Leave whole. Boil 3 cups sugar, the spices (tied in a bag) and vinegar for 3 minutes. Add 10 to 12 peaches at a time. Simmer until they are tender. Let stand in syrup 12 to 24 hours. Pack peaches into hot jars. Add remaining sugar to syrup and cook to desired thickness. Pour over peaches. Process 5 minutes in hot water bath.

Get the most from your meat! Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

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SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Normally there are 20 per cent more tire failures during the summer months than others. Tests have shown that at a temperature of 90 degrees tires wear out twice as fast as at 60 degrees and that at 100 degrees they wear out five times as fast as at 40 degrees.

Even with production being restored at Far East rubber plantations and our synthetic plants working at peak, authorities believe there will be a tight rubber situation for some time following the end of the war.

Jerry Shaw

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Volume 3 Number 7

Reveille on the Jordan

Just a little message to the boys in the service from the folks back home. Sponsored by the East Jordan Community Service Club.

Friends:

Each week as the time rolls around for our usual chat with you the same question confronts us, "What'll it be this week?" Usually, however, something comes up on which we can filibuster and this week was no exception to the rule and until we picked up the bits of news which gather at the Herald office we were stumped as usual. Since the heartwarming news of the liberation of the ancient city of Rome, we have learned that many of our addresse's had taken part in the triumphant march into the Vatican City, in fact many of you have written direct to us of your taking part. However, we believe the most in detail explanation of the historic city with its architecture and cathedrals, came this past week from our friend, JAMES SHERMAN. As Jim's explanation of it as he himself saw it was very interesting to us, we are printing the part of Jim's letter in full in which this description was given us we know it will be just as interesting to you.

"Some time ago I had the opportunity of visiting Rome. Needless to say, I was very deeply impressed with the famous sights there. While visiting Rome one wishes he had been a more avid student of history. You can imagine the thoughts which flashed my mind as I walked through tunnels and rooms of the catacombs and heard the guide tell of the experiences of the early Christians who held their secret meetings there. We spent about two hours at the Vatican city. It was almost like stepping back into history two or three hundred years when we entered the pope's palace and saw the palace guards dressed in fancy bright colored uniforms and Napoleonic hats. The pope made an appearance in a large chair which was carried by six or eight men who were dressed in bright red costumes. As the pope was carried down the aisle, people on both sides held up rosarys for him to bless. St. Peter's cathedral even surpassed my expectations. Most of the pictures in it were made of mosaic. The Vatican factory in which these masterpieces are made had 29,000 different colored stones which go into the making of the mosaic works. We crossed the Tiber river a couple of times. The water is a dirty green color and the river wasn't nearly as swift as our Jordan river. The Jordan has spoiled me for most other rivers. The Parthenon is an amazing piece of architecture. Its doors are of bronze and are about 25 feet high and about 16 inches thick. The opening at the top of the dome is made in such a way that all portions of the inside of the building are given the same amount of light. Ths building was originally erected for worshipping the sun gods, but for many years now it has been used for Christian worship.

The experiences I've had since coming overseas are priceless, but I'll take East Jordan any day, and am longing for the day when we'll all be coming back to the best country in the world."

Again we want to thank Jim for this word picture of some of his experiences and no doubt there are many others of you who have had a similar experience in other theaters of action. Certainly this is true of the liberation of Paris and we would appreciate any contribution from any of you of a similar nature.

SERVICE NOTES

For some time now we have written this column and have had to make no mention of scarcity of mail coming from you, we believe, however, that we cannot let this issue go by without doing just this even though we don't like to as during the past week we received only two letters, both from overseas locations, including the one from Jim. First of all, in getting back to Jim's letter, he wished us to use this means to give him the last known address of JOE LILAK, however, we believe this was sufficiently covered in last week's article when mention was made that Joe was back in the states and expected home soon. The only other letter receive came from soldier friend, TYSON KEMP, who made no mention of his whereabouts but who we expect to be in England or possibly France. In answer to your question of the addresses, Ty, we will have to say that we can locate no other local servicemen with your APO number. Tyson explains that he is now in the motor platoon of the 8th regiment of the 4th division, which Ty says is a very good outfit and he has this to back up his statement, that the 8th regiment received the Presidential citation for D-day and the work it did after that. For the purpose of BILL SAXTON and ERNEST STALLARD, who are station at Mt. Home, Idaho, and Camp Maxey, Texas, respectively, and BILL WALDEN, who has gone across on the Pacific side, who Ty is very anxious to hear from, we list his address in full so that he may receive letters from them. The address is Pfc. Tyson Kemp, 36,872,591, Co. M, 8th Inf., APO 4, c-o Pmr., New York, N. Y. GEORGE N. SECORD is back in the states from a trip across the Atlantic ocean. This makes him a "double O" or full-fledged G and S man; the "double O" meaning that he has crossed two oceans. George landed in Boston a week ago and is now at Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland. He was privileged in spending a week end with his brother, Arthur, at Great Neck, Long Island. One of our servicemen who is a more recent arrival in the lands of France is our friend, LELAND BEAL, who has this to say about the country and the people, that when they come out and give you a shot from the old family jug it makes you feel you could lick the whole German army. From Leland we have the first hand information that the people and even the children seem overjoyed to see them. This reminds us too that we probably could have written in the first part of this column something of the splendid advances being made in that sector of operations in which so many of you are taking part, except at the rate these advances are being made at present that by the time this would come off the press it would almost seem ancient history to you. Once more we have added new names to our mailing list. They are KATHRYN KITSMAN, East Jordan's second SPAR, who is now stationed at the DGGO 9th Naval District, St. Louis, Missouri, and JOHN CROWELL, who is beginning life with the US Navy at Great Lakes, Illinois. By the time this reaches you, BRUCE BARTLETT will have returned to the army air base at Midland, Texas, after enjoying a twenty-one day furlough at home. These twenty-one days were not all spent leisurely as Bruce was seen most every day with his Dad's truck hauling wood, we are sure this must be quite a change from his army duties which are that of looking after one hundred airplanes at his base. The days will not seem so long for Bruce at camp from now on as he was accompanied back to camp by his wife and Bruce, Jr., who will make their home there. As we are still on the subject of fellows being home we might mention that BUD ST. ARNO has arrived in town but is still enjoying single happiness, and that the "Old Jordan River Rat", PETE HAMMOND, was also seen floating down stream, once again, accompanied by Joe Wilkins, trying to find out if all the big ones had been caught since his absence from the home town. When talking with Pete and Joe we were told that fishing luck was all right for the first two days but it was believed that when the fish noticed the conglomeration of a soldier suit that Pete was wearing, they suddenly disappeared and bit someone else's hook. You might not have blamed the fish had you seen Pete dressed in what he said were military togs. (To the uneducated this mess of different shades of green spots was a camoflage suit). Anyway it was nice seeing Pete and hearing of a few of his tough experiences with the army. He reported back to Camp Cooke, California. We are on the lookout for WILLARD HOWE and his pal, BUD SHEPARD, who are both expected home on leaves this week. Bud will be sporting a new lieutenant's uniform and also the wings of an army pilot. Willard will be home on a rest leave from Lake Charles, Louisiana, after recovering from burns received in a recent air crash. The old home town is due for a thorough going-over when these two "Louie's" get started. The last we heard of STU ATKINSON, he was in a replacement battalion in Italy, but we now note by an address change that he is with the 228th Med. Disp. Avn. group, and has a new APO number of 650. Congratulations to JOHN SKROCKI at Camp Polk, Louisiana, on his promotion to the rank of Sergeant, and to TOM BREAKEY at Great Bend, Kansas, on his promotion to Corporal. Tom is an air mechanic at that air base. New addresses have been received this week for the SLOOP brothers, LE ROY and RAY. LeRoy has been assigned to a ship and now receives his mail as in care of FPO, New York, while his brother, Ray, has been assigned to duty with the 2nd marines, Co. B, 1st Bn. somewhere in the Pacific area. The only meeting of local men that was brought to our attention this week took place between GUY and TOM RUSSELL somewhere in France. In fact we were told that these two brothers have met four different times since their entering France. Now, however, we note a change of APO No. to 350 for Guy which might mean that these fellows have separated somewhat and will not be able to see each other as often as before. Some time ago we mentioned that ARCHIE GRIFFIN had been wounded in France, and just as we print this, we learn that he is now back in the states where he is to undergo treatment for the wounds sustained. The only local soldier reported to be in Southern France is Paul Wilkins. Should any others be in that area, we would appreciate hearing from you since no word has been received from any of you direct to us since that front has been opened. We can appropriately put the title "Local Boy Makes Good" over this next one: HARRY R. NICHOLS, who is located at an air base in China, reports in that he celebrated his birthday on August 23 by being appointed as honor guard for Ann Sheridan, who with several other movie stars, visited their field. We sure would like to know how he gets the breaks like that. Harry also says that CHET BIGELOW is only the distance from East Jordan to Boyne Falls from him. Harry says he gets the Herald quite regular now since his folks enclose it in an envelope, put 24c in stamps on it and send it air mail every week. Here is a sure cure for your son who complains he doesn't get the Herald regularly. If you want to send the paper this way, see the Herald office.

Sorry we have had to make Reveille on the Jordan a rather short message this week but we have come to the end of our material. May we hear from you soon so that we can keep you well informed on each other's whereabouts. Greetings from all the home folks.

Your friends of the East Jordan Community Service Club, by Henry Drenth.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends, neighbors and relatives for the many acts of kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father.

Mrs. Earl Danforth
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Danforth
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Danforth
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Danforth
Bert Danforth
Mr. and Mrs. John Danforth
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hauke
Verlie Carney.

36x1

Private Life of The Siamese Twins

Daisy and Violet Hilton begin. . . in the American Weekly with this Sunday's (Sept. 10) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times. . . the intimate and never before told story of their fight for love and happiness. Be sure to read the revelations of the Siamese Twins — the story they never intended to tell. Get Sunday's Detroit Times.

WARNING

On and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by person or persons other than myself.

Sept. 1st, 1944.

36x1 HARRY FYAN.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps — Now!

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Judge, would you mind tellin' Charlie here what you told me the other night walkin' home from lodge. I can't word it just the way you did."

"Sure thing, Tim. Here's what I told him, Charlie. There's no such thing as votin' a nation, a state, a county, or even a community dry. We had proof enough of that during our 13 years of prohibition. What you really vote for is whether liquor is going to be sold *legally* or *illegally* ..whether the community is going to get needed taxes for schools, hospitals, and the like, or whether this money is going to go to gangsters and bootleggers. That's the answer, boys . . . simple as A-B-C."

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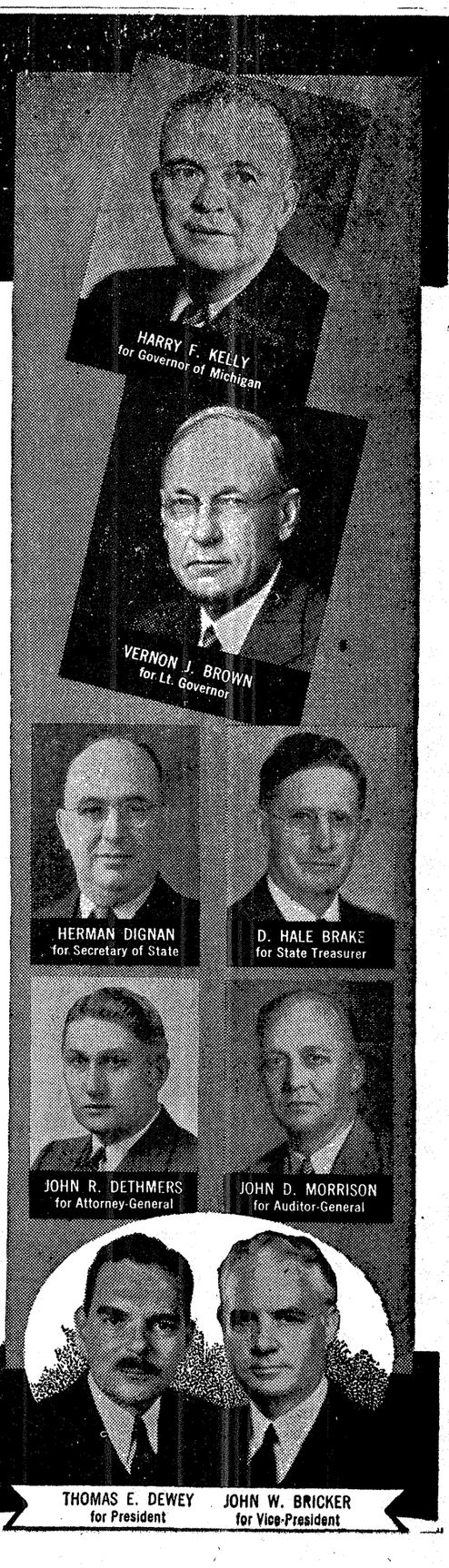
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The Men Doing Our Fighting are Doing a Lot of Thinking



They are wondering what will happen when they return. Will there be jobs and opportunities to get ahead?

Michigan, under Republican leadership, already has the answer to that question.

The present Republican administration has created the office of Veterans' Affairs to help and advise veterans. Large appropriations have already been made to aid veterans in emergencies and for an adult education program. Michigan's rehabilitation arrangements are unequalled by any other state in the union.

At a recent state convention, the American Legion men who know what is being accomplished have gone on record as follows:

"Be it resolved that the American Legion in Convention assembled at Grand Rapids, Michigan, August 11, 1944, go on record as commending the Governor and members of the 1944 Michigan State Legislature for their sincere interest in the returning veterans and the comprehensive program presented which includes the creation of the Office of Veterans' Affairs to provide veterans with information, advice, direction and assistance through coordination of programs and services in the fields of education, health, vocational guidance and placement, together with mental care and economic security; to also establish community counseling centers for referral to all Service Agencies."

HELP YOUR SOLDIER TO VOTE

Michigan's Republican administration led the nation in legislation enabling servicemen to vote the regular state and national ballots. On request your Township, Village, City or County Clerk will furnish you an application for an absent voter's ballot. Send applications to relatives and friends in the Armed Service. Urge them to vote Republican.

VOTE *Straight* REPUBLICAN